

Merry Christmas

Oakland
Tribune

DECEMBER 22,
1912



PORTUGAL TO BUILD UP NAVY

of Roumanian girl.

RUSSIAN WAR SAID TO BE NEAR

Famous Historian Declares the Nationalists Are Trying to Force Conflict.

Austria's Attempt to Humiliate Serbia Will Bind Slavs Together, Assertion.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) (By CAMILO CIANFERRO.)

Rome, Dec. 21.—Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero, the historian, discussing the present political situation between Russia and Austria, expressed the opinion that war between the two nations was almost inevitable.

"Russia was neither crushed nor clipped by the Japanese victory in the last war. The resources of men and money of the vast empire are anything but exhausted. Instead of crushing Russia, the war saved her."

"It hastened the advent of a parliamentary system, enormously increased the weight of public opinion, welded the military reforms, which have increased the efficiency of the army and raised the standard of devotion to duty of its officers."

"RUSSIANS STIRRED." Today the awakening of the southwestern Slav nations—Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro—and Austria's attempt to humiliate Serbia in order to discourage the Slav movement within her own borders, have stirred the Russian nationalist party to unusual activity, and this party has found a powerful ally in the military party, longing for a war that will rehabilitate the Russian army.

"Austria knows that with the aggrandizement of Serbia a new power would be born in the Balkans, towards which her Slav subjects cannot fail from gravitating. Serbia, in fact, would set a magnet. Hence Austria's determination to prevent Serbia from ever acquiring an outlet to the sea that would facilitate the development of her commerce, the holding of a national militia, and eventually a military marine that would enable her to hold the balance of power in the Adriatic. Albania's independence is nothing but a blind to deprive Serbia of the fruits of her successful war with Turkey."

"PUBLIC MAY TRIUMPH." "Russia knows that, and I would not be surprised if the Russian public would in the end triumph over the government's reluctance to embark on a bloody and costly war for a cause so apparently futile. But we must always remember that Russia is a Slav nation par excellence, and ties of blood count for something in international relations."

"Of course, at present everything is postponed until after the peace conference and ambassadors' conference have completed their work. It may also happen that the ambassadors will succeed in finding a formula that will satisfy both Russia and Serbia's amour propre and conciliate their interests, but all this will not signify that all causes for final settlement by arms of the questions pending between Austria and Russia have been eliminated."

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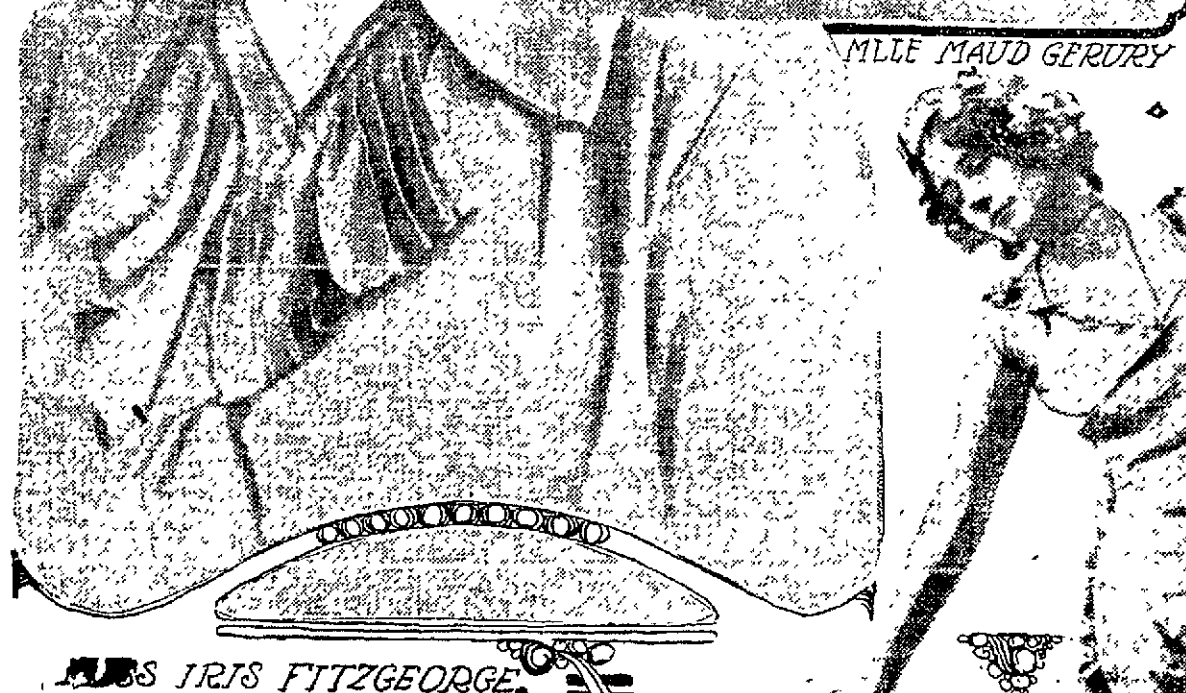
BEAUTY ON PHOTOGRAPHER'S PLATE; SNAPPED IN EUROPE



MISS MAUD GERETY



MRS. LAWRENCE JONES



MISS IRIS FITZGEORGE



MISS CLEO DE MERODE

WHO THEY ARE

MISS IRIS FITZGEORGE is the daughter of the late Colonel George FitzGeorge of the Twentieth Hussars, whose marriage to Robert Balfour, son of the late Robert Balfour of Stirling, N. B., is announced to take place.

MRS. LAWRENCE JONES is the youngest daughter of Earl Grey. Her wedding took place this month.

MISS CLEO DE MERODE still preserves that unusual and Madonna-like beauty which has been so much admired by royalty and others. It was not long ago that this well-known beauty was known familiarly by the pet name of "Cleopatra" on account of royal admiration. Miss Cleo de Merode at one time attracted attention by her coiffure, which was formed by parting her hair in the middle and bringing it down low over the ears. This gave rise in Paris, which can be so spiteful as well as gay, to the rumor that the famous dancer was without ears or that they were malformed, which she immediately disproved by gathering up for once her raven locks and wearing them high. She is an attractive dancer, has an unusual personality, and is a great draw at any ball.

The snapshot depicts PRINCESS MARY, the only daughter of the king and queen, at a meet of the West-End hunt at West Aero Abbey. The princess is a very capable horsewoman, and like her brother finds the greatest pleasure in all open-air sports.

A clever favorite of the Theatre des Capucines, MISS MAUD GERETY, is playing in one of the celebrated roles which have made her name so popular with theater-going Parisians.

MISS MYRTLE ABERCROMBY'S engagement to Reginald Abel Smith is announced. Miss Abercromby is the youngest daughter of the late Sir Robert Abercromby and the Countess of Northbrook.

Princess Mary, the only daughter of the king and queen, at a meet of the West-End hunt at West Aero Abbey. The princess is a very capable horsewoman, and like her brother finds the greatest pleasure in all open-air sports.



MISS MYRTLE ABERCROMBY

ARCHDUCHESS GIVES \$10,000 TO POOR

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) VIENNA, Dec. 21.—By her latest act of kindness the Archduchess, Immateriale of Austria has again borne out her reputation of being not only one of the most beautiful royalties in Europe, but one of the most charitable. A charming incident has just become known, illustrating the archduchess' desire to aid the poor and the needs.

Immateriale was recently successful in winning a prize of \$10,000 in the Imperial state lottery. The archduchess changed her fortune with no less of a whim. Accordingly, when she was informed that she had won the Imperial prize she ordered the money distributed among the poor of Vienna in celebration of her birthday.



PRINCESS MARY

CLAIMANTS FOR THRONE SHOUT 'FREE ALBANIA'

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By PAUL PERRE RIGNAUX.)

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The Albanian claimants for the throne of Albania by the three Princes Glikas has been raised above its laughable level by a breezy communication to the Figaro in favor of Albanian independence. It is from Prince Albert Glikas, now a simple Albanian soldier. The three Princes Glikas are the three mentioned who are considered as the legitimate claimants to the throne of Albania. Prince Albert Glikas, who is the husband of Alexander Glikas, who is the husband of Alexander Glikas, who is the husband of Alexander Glikas.

"We Albanians are proud of our origin," said the prince, "and we are proud of our origin."

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STUDENTS ON STRIKE IN GERMANY

Natives Angry Because They Are Admitted to Classes Without Examination.

Young Medicos State Grievances, Put On Their Hats and Walk Out.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By COUNT ELMHART.)

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The American students of medicine, together with the other foreign students at the university of Halle, are the innocent cause of a serious "think strike" which is threatening to shut all over Germany. Because one-third of the medical students at Halle are foreigners who have been admitted to practical classes without examination, the German students have walked out in regular strike fashion and refused to attend their classes until the foreigners are compelled to pass their "physicum" like ordinary German colleagues.

The "physicum" is a German academic examination, a significant examination which has to be passed by every student after five semesters or two years and a half of university work. A medical student must have completed university training in order to be admitted to practice. After the first five semesters he must qualify for admission for the studies for the second five semesters. If the strike spreads to all German universities, foreign students will have to show their qualifications for admission to the second term of studies or pass their "physicum" like native students.

CLIMAX OF DISCONTENT. The present strike is a climax to the growing discontent of German students over the steadily increasing number of foreigners admitted to the medical classes and other branches of studies. The strike is the outcome of their belief that admission to the universities is made easier for foreign students than for Germans. In this they are entirely wrong. The difficulty in the present situation is the fact that the foreign students are prohibited by law from passing their "physicum" at the German universities.

In consequence they are admitted without as thorough elementary training as the Germans. This applies particularly to Russian students, who compose nearly the entire foreign contingent at Halle. The revolt of the German students already has spread to the University of Gießen. There, too, the medical boys are walking out and the professors, like those at Halle, declined to hold classes for foreigners only.

A few years ago striking students, if such a thought had come to them, would have manifested their dissatisfaction in noisy demonstrations and practical jokes. They would have paraded the streets, singing and waving red flags. Not so with these striking young medics. They simply walk out of the class room and admit no more.

Like well disciplined strikers, they sent their spokesmen to the president who promised to place the matter before the Berlin government and asked the students to return to their studies. But the strikers meant business. They told the professor to give the law, repeated that forbids foreign students to pass their "physicum" and then they put on their hats and coats and went home. Many of the strikers returned to their parents and all acted in perfect harmony with the rules of academic etiquette.

FAST TRAIN SCENE OF DESPERATE STRUGGLE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By PAUL PERRE RIGNAUX.)

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The 2 o'clock express from Liverpool to London was the scene of a dramatic struggle between police officers and a prisoner ending in the temporary escape of the latter.

Inspector Inspector Fowler, Scotland Yard, and Detective McCoy, of Liverpool, arrested in that city a man named Barker on a warrant issued three years ago at the instance of the director of public prosecutions.

The two officers and their prisoner, the latter handcuffed to Detective McCoy, took their seats in the express, and all went well till a point between Legation Buzzard and Blatchley. Here Barker, on a pretext, was temporarily released from the handcuff which bound him to McCoy. He made a dash for the door, pulled it open, and jumped from the train, which was then going at sixty miles an hour. As he did so Detective Inspector Fowler seized him by the wrist with one hand and threw Barker to the ground with the other.

Inspector Fowler held him suspended, while McCoy pulled the communication cord. Barker fell on his back and landed on his face, but his wrist then became numb and he was compelled to release his grasp.

Three miles further on the train stopped. The two police officers provided themselves with batons and walked back along the tips in search of the fugitive. Finally they came to the spot where he had fallen, and traced him by blood stains to a farmhouse some distance from the railway, where he had taken refuge. He was so badly injured about the head that medical assistance had to be sent for.

After Barker's wounds had been treated he was taken to Exeter. He was finally released and then taken to the hospital.

BLIND SOPRANO TO GIVE CONCERT SERIES

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By PAUL PERRE RIGNAUX.)

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The French actress, Madame de Vaudemont, Mrs. Frank M. Mason, Mrs. Hugh Reid-Griffin and other prominent members of the French musical community, have been elected to give a series of concert to be given by Miss Lilla Hanke, the blind soprano of Los Angeles.

WORLD DIPLOMATS TAKE PART IN FARANDOLE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Arabian Nights ball, affair of gorgeous costumes, was held at Covent Garden under the individual auspices of the Foreign Press association, and the foreign diplomats and their wives, as well as the aristocratic and historic ladies being the occasion for an almost barbaric display of jewels.

Added and honored by representatives of nearly every nation in the world—from the Chilean minister to the Maharajah of Jelawar—the association drew an impressive sum of money, which, as announced before the event, was donated entirely to the Red Cross and Red Crescent societies now at work in the Balkans.

But in addition to the charitable enthusiasm which was the main cause of the affair's success, the revival of the historic farandole was the source of most immediate interest. The dance—almost forgotten by modern society—was participated in by diplomats from the four quarters of the globe and was an inspiring success.

Of course, all the guests were in costume and the fantastic dress, coupled with the strange sets of the dance gave an effect of modern society. The farandole is an old provincial peasant dance—a chain dance in which the performers join hands or else grasp the ends of handkerchiefs and then, turning under each other's arms, revolve in a spiral around a single couple.

LARGEST BALLROOM

A ball room—even the largest of ball rooms of the modern day—is a restricted place for a farandole. Originally the dancers would, with linked hands, travel a whole village on Saint's day and other festivals.

M. Espinasse arranged the setting of the dance. Special music was sent from Spain. The farandole was played on the antique drum. The farandole was played on the antique drum.

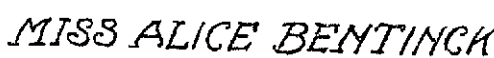
WITH THOSE WHOSE NAMES ARE SPOKEN ABROAD

Claims Ship Will Carry 300
Persons in Sixty
Hours.

OWNERS OF RARE DOGS FEAR THIEF

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

care of the great care taken ap-
pears at the show, where the best of the
inbreeding and Pedigree are most
fully produced in their beautiful
form. If the precaution is omitted, in-
stead of being apt to handle the
carefully in the search for flaws or
defects. Fortunately the few dogs are
of much smaller than the bull does
of the large dogs. They are most af-
fected to dogs and can only be stolen



Fortune Buried Near Monument Uncovered by Poor Man.

In the year 1491 Amable Tosi, then a *hugear*, as late and so called as only a Neapolitan *hugear* can be, passed the channel by the morning and stood alone on the shore, looking at the sea, a lovely summer morning and the sun cloudless also over a long stretch of the column on the ground.

He was alone a *hugear*.

He did not notice that he believed he had found the solution of a mystery which had puzzled men for so many centuries. He was not aware that he was the first to spot with a nick and above the water until the clock of the north and morning of San Vito struck twelve. He was the first to be troubled by the end of the column in shadow. He had not dived to a depth before he came on a letter scribbled on the sand, which he quickly seized, covered hastily with his foot, and retired to a lower continent to examine

H. H. ASQUITH

• AMONG THE GREAT

PREMIER ASQUITH'S latest picture is shown here.

SOLDIER PUNISHED FOR "GRANDMOTHER LIE"

[illegible]

LADY
AMY GORDON-
LENNOX

SIR FREDERICK BANBURY

MRS. LEEDS WEARS \$500,000 IN JEWELS

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Mrs William B. Leeds wore \$500,000 in jewels at the Christmas ball at the Albert Hall on Wednesday night. She and Maxine Elliott, Craig Wadsworth and a number of other New Yorkers vied with titled Britishers in making the scene one of unusual gaiety and brilliancy.

Wendell Woodhouse, formerly ambassador to the American Embassy in London and who is now consul general and secretary of legation at Tehran, Persia, appeared to see how the British aristocracy and the Americans had been overwhelmed with invitations. In Lady Paerol's Cinderella party at the Pandemonium hall he wore a striking Persian costume.

A singular feature of the ball was the absence of the Duchess of Rutland and her unmarried daughter, Lady Diana Manners, as one of the "Dancing Princesses." All others were

men was a figure of statuesque beauty as one of Althebeth's editors.

Muriel Wilson, another of the wives of Bluebeard, was strikingly beautiful. She aroused much admiration as the youngest debutante at the ball.

One of the pretty daughters of Ashford Wertheimer, the art dealer, was unique and much talked of in the city.

The ball featured two sessions at the theatre, representing, among other spectacles, "The Sleeping Beauty," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Yellow Dwarf," "Peter Pan" and "The Blue Bird."

The company was one of great social variety.

Merie Lohr, actress, was garbed as a fairy Lady Alizon was Queen of the Night in the "Blue Bird" procession.

Other great ornaments of the ball were Lady Alizon and Lady Constantine Hatch, and the ball was for the benefit of University College hospital.

Among the patronesses were Prince and Princess Christian, Prince Henry and Princess, duchess of Teck, the duke and duchess of Bedford, the duke and duchess of Devonshire, the duke and duchess of Devonshire, the duke and duchess of Westminster and any number of princesses, marchionesses

WORLD'S CROP SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Total Wheat Harvest Amounts
to Sum Total of \$879,-
400,000.

Advocates' club of New York, with which it is affiliated, a union of women lawyers numbering twenty-five members has just been formed in Paris.

The fact that women lawyers have multiplied in three years from three to twenty-five is regarded as a particularly striking instance of the invasion of man's domain by the other sex here.

SPORTSWOMEN OF ENGLAND ARE FEW

known to themselves alone referring to the exit of the sportsman, the famous hunter remarked that the other day that was not a miracle, but a miracle that there were not innumerable accidents at shooting parties a few years ago when so many quite young girls thought it "such a lark" to shoot. The same authority stated that a memorable occurrence which was never explained, was the death of a girl's carelessness with her gun, but all the party swore allegiance to the faithful maid and as the host, on whose preserves I took place, was a very wealthy man, the place was rushed up. For some time past it has been the habit of men to inquire if women were to be the shooters, and if so to cry off.

STRANGE INCIDENT FEATURE OF FLOOD

It has been much discussed lately how the barracudas are able to fly but the curious thing about the strange incident of the whole number of the same species is that if they had decided to die together, it is a strange coincidence that an almost identical occurrence had been recently witnessed by a fisherman fishing off the sea coast. In this case the barracudas were blown to sea, and the covey was picked up by a fisherman within a small compass.

Several other strange episodes have been noticed during the floods. On one occasion a hen was found on the top of a barn, her feet and wings spread, as if involved by eating the rods with which the barn was thatched. The whole neck of the bird was becoming in some respects so brittle that it was found to be surrounded in three places, though for some reason some snips are rather less humane than the ordinary antiferrous sort is that even a small distance from the neck.

STAGELAND

LITTLE
BILLIE
ORPHEUM

MACDONOUGH

Every theatergoer in this city knows that "The Rosary" was one of the most talked-about plays that played the Macdonough theater last season. This play struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the people and with its many human interest qualities it proved to be immensely popular. Owing to its last season's success "The Rosary" is being repeated again this season by the well-known producers Rowland and Clifford and it comes to this theater on December 25.

"The Rosary" tells a modest and unassuming story of how the watchful and protective influence of a good priest ultimately restored the happiness of a home that has been wrecked by the evil plotting of one who coveted his neighbor's wife, and sought revenge because his rival had won the love of the woman to whom he had paid suit in the days when she was free to choose between them. In consistent action the truth is made plain that suspicion increasing to what seems certainty of guilt is easily engendering where even absolute innocence prevails, and the story's progress makes plausible its culmination in what seems irremediable disaster.

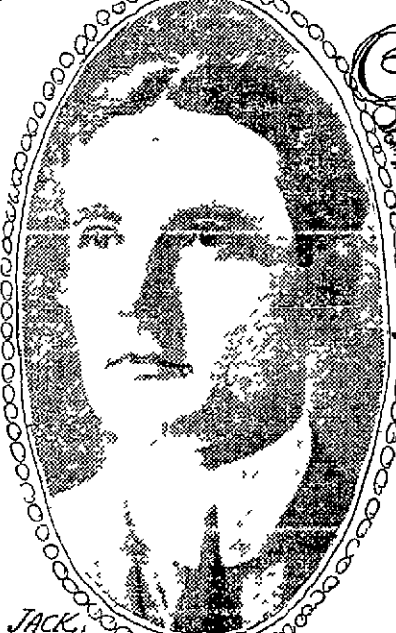
It is fully plausible however is shown the power of the influence of good fighting against evil. The exposition so simply and plainly submitted that the play's teachings throughout are of the highest value to essentials. Many homes have been made happy through the teachings of "The Rosary." The very root of love between man and wife is shown in the play. You will enjoy the many

laughs in the play as much as you will profit by its morals.

The engagement here is for December 25, 26 and 27 with a Christmas matinee.

"A MODERN EVE"

Besides being entitled to the credit of having through the medium of his great musical success "A Modern Eve" which comes to the Macdonough this week introduced to America the delightful music of Germany's two most popular composers, Victor Hollander and Jean Gilbert, Mort H. Singer and Martin Beck enjoy the distinction of having brought

JACK
CLARK
IN "SHAUGHRAUN,"
COMING TO OAKLAND
PHOTO THEATERHENRY
SHUMER, "YE LIBERTY"

to this country the first light opera composer we have ever had visit us from Europe. Victor Hollander, who is also the composer of "Sumurun" was induced to accompany Messrs. Singer and Beck to Chicago and assist in staging "A Modern Eve." To be sure, America has been honored by visits from Puccini, Mascagni and other high brows of the grand opera field but the hero of the masses is the composer whose music can be whistled and hummed after one hearing which is Herr Hollander's method to attain fame. In Germany he enjoys the popular accord Victor Hollander in this country. He is the author of more than fifty light opera successes and for twelve years he was the composer for the Metropolitan Theater, the leading musical comedy playhouse of Berlin.

"Music is a peculiar creation," says Hollander. "In grand opera it can make one immortal, which is desirable. But in light opera, it can make one rich, which is more desirable nowadays. I have composed for grand opera, too, but the recompense is small compared to a musical comedy hit. I have made more money from my song hits in 'A Modern Eve' than from all of my grand opera compositions," excepting "Sumurun." I am convinced that the Americans are a music loving nation, but I'll confess that what you call 'rag-time' music possesses no charms for me. Still, I believe that it is the foundation of a typical form of melody which will eventually make American music popular the world over."

ORPHEUM

As a holiday feature, the new Orpheum bill, starting this afternoon, is one of the best that has been offered at the popular Oakland theater since its opening. There will be something to please everybody, from the children to the grandmothers, while the whole combination of eight acts and the usual Orpheum features, is certain to meet with a most cordial reception. For the youngsters the bill has much to commend itself. There will be a big monkey act, and Little Billy, the cleverest youngster of diminutive size upon the stage.

Little Billy is a tiny chap of 13. He is fully developed mentally and well educated. It is not because of his diminutive stature that this little artist is on the stage but because he is an artist in every way that the term may be applied to a player. As a comedian he is far above par while his singing and dancing are excellent. He is not a novice. Little Billy really thinks, talks and acts of his own accord, and is not as in the case with so many Lilliputians merely an echo of some one else's handling.

Little Billy's act in the shape of a skit is full of clever material and he never fails to make good and create comedy.

Vaudeville is indebted to Jere Grady and Frankie Carpenter for a number of ingenious comedy playlets the latest of which is "The Butterfly." In this piece Mr. Grady is seen as Michael Murphy and the part is another of his delightful Irish characterizations. His stage Irishman is comic but dignified and free from exaggeration. Miss Carpenter is a pleasing and handsome actress of the ingenious type. The story of the sketch deals with the attachment of Murphy's son for an actress called "Butterfly" and the scene is laid in her dressing room at a theatre.

Miss Mignonette Kokin the original

English Turkey Trot Girl" is always a welcome feature of the Orpheum programs for the charm and vivacity of her personality are well established and her impersonations are always clever and original. Since Kokin's last American tour, she has visited many foreign countries and she brings back many new types and impersonations.

Galletti's Simlans are the finest example of this sort of entertainment on the stage and Mon Galletti always has the knack of evolving some new feature for his remarkable monkeys. This season he presents them in "A Day at the Circus" in which they portray the amusements one might reasonably expect to see. Mi Galletti has just returned from his annual European tour.

PERSONALITY BUBBLES.

Joseph Herbert Jr. and Lillian Goldsmith, two vaudeville recruits from musical comedy have gained immediate recognition in their new field of endeavor. Mr. Herbert is a clean cut, manly chap and Miss Goldsmith is exceptionally attractive young woman. Both fairly bubble with personality. For descriptive purposes they are called novelty singers and dancers but their performance is not conventional. Their particular feature is the Dance of the Sirens.

Every now and then there comes to the vaudeville stage a man or a woman who from the very outset wins favor. The recent and most emphatic success of this sort is charming Carrie Reynolds. She is a singer and dancer, who asks no odds from any one but skips out in the undecorated stage and "makes good."

Dressed as Roman gladiators the Tuscano Brothers give a picturesque and hazardous exhibition of butterfly juggling. They are skilled in all phases of juggling, but in the manipulations of the geon-edged butterfly they are unsurpassed. Their act is unique and deserves the highest approval.

The Mikado's Royal Japanese athletes will likewise be on the stage. Their descriptive act has created much interest and is always worth seeing many times. Special holiday motion pictures and a musical program of appropriate music will be rendered.

OAKLAND
Orpheum

TODAY

Big Holiday
Show
Bring the Kiddies
to the
Matinees

Next
Week Ada ReeveSPECIAL ATTRACTION
OSCAR and SUZETTE

NEW DAYLIGHT MOTION PICTURES
EXTRA—Orpheum Concert Each Night by Vaudeville Orpheum Orchestra
PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats \$1. Matinees (except holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c no higher.

Ye Liberty
PLAY HOUSE

Farwell Appearance of Landers Stevens, the Bishop Players in George Broadhurst's Grip Play drama "THE MILLS OF THE GODS"

Its First Presentation in Oakland
Matinee—All Seats 25c Evening 25c and 50c
Tomorrow Night—Opening Performance of "The Mills of the Gods"

PABST
CAFE

S. T. Reeder, Mgr.

11th and Broadway

Meet your wife for dinner.
Meet your friends for lunch.
Service and cuisine unexcelled.
Music and entertainment.
Table d'Hôte Sunday \$1.00.
Reserve tables for New Year's Eve

ADDIE
DOUGHERTY
MACDONOUGHADELE
ROWLAND
IN "A
MODERN EVE"
MACDONOUGHLILLIAN
HOFFMAN
COLUMBIA

PANTAGES

A vaudeville card chuck full of holiday novelties will open at the Pantages this afternoon with the Five Greens topping the new bill. "Willie's First Visit to the City" is what the family call their cat, and it is an apt and appropriate title. The head of the Greens was in his youth some magician and juggler person and with a keen foresight he called in his offspring from the happy fireside and builded himself a production which is gaining him a tidy bit of coin. In the Willie act the big Green is not the whole show, but he manages to keep the fun kettle a-bubbling and slide in a few spare moments for the rest of the family to indulge in rapid patter fancy dancing and uproarious comicities. Then after all the fun has subsided the quintet come out in gaily uniforms and play the most patriotic melodies on the basiliest of horns. It is one of the funniest comedy acts that has played the Pantages time in months and has been the hit of the show.

Right at the heels of the musical family trot the Four Cook Sisters, who have been typed as the "Lady Chums of Harmony." However, the girls are possessed of more than ordinary vaudeville talent and look the part of real swaggar singers. They can warble the thirliest ballads or act at home in rendering the swaying ragtime songs. Each sister is a soloist and the audience is loath to have the girls leave the stage so splendid has their act been going in other cities.

The first acrobatic act that has played the Pantages in several weeks will be on the bill in the Three Ellotts, gymnasts with a style of hand balancing and equilibistic stunts as daring and entertaining as any act of its kind that has been shown here. One of the trio is a comedian who can comedy as well as do

flips and he liven things up considerably while the three are at work.

A real novelty on the bill will be the first appearance on this coast of Frank Rodgers said to be the only colored ventriloquist in vaudeville. Rodgers is as good as any handler of silent dummies that has doubled in the popular priced houses and has made a big success with

his comedy chatter and songs.

"Back to Missouri" is the caption to the comedy playlet of Shaw and Wilson, who are called "The Street Fakki and His Pal." There is a keen vein of pathos running through the act which lifts it above the regulation variety turn.

Agnes Mahr and Myckhoff, international dancers, late returned from a travel of the English provinces, will complete the vaudeville numbers.

The Pantages will show a special reel of films in two parts, showing "The Life of Christ." Special incidental music will be rendered by Rosebrook's orchestra.

COLUMBIA

For their Christmas offering, Dillon and King, with their associate players, will present at the Columbia Theater,

(Continued on Page 8)

PANTAGES

3 SHOWS TODAY

ELLIOTT BROS. Comedy Acrobats

SHAW & WILSON "Back to Missouri"

FRANK RODGERS Famous Ventriloquist

MAHR & WYCKOFF International Dancers

THE 5 GREENS

COOK SISTERS "LADY CHUMS"

THE NATIVITY Motion Picture

PRICES 10c 20c 30c

RESERVED BOX 50c

COLUMBIA

THE HOUSE OF REAL ENJOYMENT

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

DILLON & KING

WITH THE

GINGER GIRLS

PRESENTING

"Bargain Hunters"

MACDONOUGH THEATER

Phone
Oakland 17

3 Days Only, December 25, 26 and 27th

SPECIAL MATINEE—CHRISTMAS

Ed. W. Rowland and Edwin Clifford (Inc.)

OFFERS

A NEW PRODUCTION OF HUMAN INTEREST

THE
ROSARYFounded Upon an Emblem of Purity
By Edward E. Rose.A GREAT PLAY
CAST
PRODUCTION
SERMONWritten and Staged by the Author of More Successes Than
Any Other Playwright in the World.

Prices—Night, 25c to \$1—Matinee, 25c to 50c

Five Days Starting Saturday, December 28th

Matinees—Saturday and Wednesday
Martin Beck and Mort. H. Singer Present

"A Modern Eve"

The Greatest Musical Comedy—Success of the Century
Prices—Night, 50c to \$1.50—Matinees 50c to \$1Your Xmas Feast
at the Avenue CafeSparkling Music Sparkling Entertainment Sparkling Wines The Ideal
Table d'Hôte Dinner at \$1.00 All that any host can offer. Phone for Res.
ervations. Opening 9:15 at San Pablo Ave. SOMETHING
DOIN' NEW YEARS

Strap Hanging Dangerous to Women

MEN WHO ALLOW WOMEN TO HANG ON TO CAR STRAPS ARE POSITIVELY BRUTAL. WOMEN DO NOT HAVE THE STRONG SHOULDER MUSCLES THAT MEN POSSESS. MEN USE ONLY THEIR ARM AND SHOULDER MUSCLES TO STEADY THEMSELVES IN HANGING ON TO STRAPS WHILE WOMEN ARE OBLIGED TO USE ALL THE MUSCLES OF THEIR BODIES.

SAYS

Lillian Russell



(Copyright, 1912, By Lillian Russell)
A PROMINENT physician told me that many of the diseases that women suffer from find their origin in street cars. He explained to me that the position a woman is obliged to place herself in when hanging on to a strap to steady herself, while standing in a crowded street car, is a frightful strain upon her internal organs. Women do not have the strong shoulder muscles that men possess — and while men use only their arm and shoulder muscles to steady themselves, women are obliged to use all the muscles in their bodies for the same purpose — so when a car swings around a curve, and they have the most unpleasant habit of doing such



By

Lillian Russell



The strongest woman cannot hang upon a strap in the modern street car for any length of time and keep her health.

I can hear them say when reading this article, "Well, weak women shouldn't get into a car unless they are sure of getting a seat."

But time is just as important to women as to men. The strongest woman in the world could not hang upon a strap in the modern street car for any length of time and keep either her equilibrium or her health.

Men's Excuse Rather Lame.

Men sometimes complain that they are tired when on their way home and do not feel like giving up their seats in the car to women who have been downtown attending matinees or shopping.

This is rather a lame excuse. The majority of women who board the overcrowded, ill ventilated street cars are women who have probably worked as hard or in many cases ten times as hard as the men calmly seated reading their papers.

Many of the women are employed as saleswomen downtown, on their feet all day putting up with the follies and inconsistencies of both men and women. Or perhaps they are stenographers for some inconsiderate man and have been pounding the machine from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Work of this kind is most nerve racking. There are many nerves in the finger tips and constant tapping of these nerves on the keys of the typewriter is a great strain on the nerve forces.

There is the woman, too, who has been bending over and lifting heavy books all day. There is the tired woman who has been sewing.

Every one of them is working as hard downtown

as are the men who occupy the seats, and their frail bodies are not able to stand the strain of work as is a man's physique.

The other evening going home in a crowded car almost every seat was occupied by a man, while the aisles were jammed with women standing. Not only that, but in the rear part of the car two men had stretched themselves out so that they were occupying a space intended for five, while women were standing in front of them.

Finally one woman more strong minded than her sisters asked them to move over. Without giving up their seats they did move over and three women were able to sit down in the space occupied by these two creatures!

Time Suffrage Was Granted.

Not only is the average man's selfishness apparent in taking all the seats available and letting women stand, but he also has a habit of crossing his legs with his muddy boots in the aisleway so that any woman passenger going by will carry a portion of the street soil on her clothes as a result of his ill breeding.

Have these men no home training? They apparently are dressed like gentlemen, yet act like beasts!

It is high time that women were granted the rights of suffrage, for without suffrage they have neither seats in the street cars nor votes to protect themselves against such a horde of so-called men.

Another type is the man who spreads his paper all

over the car instead of folding it. He does not seem to think it of much importance whether he puts his elbow in a woman passenger's eye or not so long as he is able to spread out his paper and read in that awkward position. If a man is seated beside him he is very careful to keep his paper folded. He probably thinks he is not taking chances on getting the good thrashing he deserves when he spreads it out if a woman happens to be sitting beside him.

Their selfishness is again apparent in their insistence on smoking in the front parts of cars that have no regular smoking compartment. Every time the door opens a whiff of tobacco is swept through the entire car, poisoning the atmosphere for the other people who are so unfortunate as to be obliged to occupy the same car.

Excellent Exercise for Men.

Perhaps all this is mere thoughtlessness, although it is very hard to call it anything else but sheer selfishness. People don't act in this way continuously from carelessness.

It is every man's duty to be considerate of woman's comfort—for women are the makers of men and the tribute they pay to one woman, whether they know her or not, is a tribute to the sex and is appreciated as such.

Women are brave sufferers—far braver than men when it comes to real suffering and endurance. Therefore men should do their share to prevent any unnecessary causes and danger to one and every woman. A man can receive no annoyance or danger from hanging upon a strap, in fact, it is an excellent shoulder exercise if he turns alternately from one arm to another—and he cannot but be benefited by such an exercise.

If I were a man I would hail with delight any sort of exercise, anywhere and any place. Aside from the benefit derived by the exercise of stretching their shoulder muscles with a strap, what credit men would receive for chivalry if they were to consider every "strap hanging woman" as graciously as they would or should their mothers and sisters.

Remember: The strength of a woman does not lie in her physical makeup.

A man cannot receive any annoyance or danger from holding on to a street car strap. In fact, it is excellent shoulder exercise. It has a very harmful effect on women.

things very frequently, the strain of holding fast to the strap and keeping both feet planted is more dangerous to the delicate mechanism of the female than most people have any idea of.

I wonder if fathers and husbands ever give a thought to that fact when they plant themselves comfortably in a car seat while some poor hard working girl is hanging on to a strap.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

MRS. A. L.: Massage under your eyes with the skin food, but do this gently and do not press the eyeball. You might also bathe under them with cold water, rubbing gently with your finger. This will improve the baggy condition under the eyes.

ROSE: I think the brown spots on your face are liver spots. They are usually caused from improper action of the liver or constipation. A teaspoon of the best olive oil taken every morning a half hour before breakfast, and the same quantity half an hour after the latest meal of the day will be found very effective if you persist in the treatment. In a few months this will excite your liver to proper action, clear your skin and otherwise improve your health. The unseasoned juice of a lemon in a glass of water every morning before breakfast is also beneficial for this purpose. Drink plenty of cool,

but not iced, water between meals. Never eat hot bread, rich pastries, nor sauces. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables that do not contain much starch. Walk at least three miles a day and take deep breathing exercises night and morning.

B. P.: Massaging will not do pimples any good. Cocoa butter is not good for pimples. It is too heavy to use on the face and is likely to cause a growth of hair. Open the pimples with a sterilized needle and press out the secretion, then bathe with salicylic acid. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a formula for pimples.

WINNIE: It is very hard for me to advise a person whom I have never seen. A few years ago I was still young. There is nothing more delicate than a bird

down the back, and I think you are too young to wear your hair up. Why not sit in front of your mirror and do your hair in several styles, such as the hair rolled at the side, bridled in two braids, and then the braids put around the head. In one braid down your back, or several other ways in which a girl of 14 could dress her hair becomingly? I think this is a better way for you to do.

H. W.: Consult a good throat specialist and find out what is the matter with your throat. Possibly you have strained the vocal cords, but there must be some cause for your voice leaving you so suddenly.

A. L.: I have nothing else that would make me as healthy and young as this. You see, I could advise you to try the Vaseline for about a month or so

and you will see what an improvement it makes on your lashes. If you wish your finger nails to grow long don't cut them or file them so often. The nails should never be cut, for it will make them brittle and thick. Always file them.

L. T.: I am unable to print the dietary for reducing flesh, but should be glad to send it to you if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

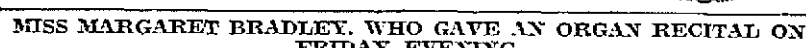
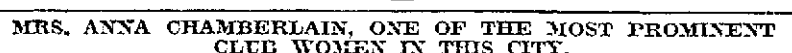
ANNIE: It is hard for one to reduce flesh, and few people are willing to take the exercise and to deny themselves the rich foods which are necessary to live. Take plenty of exercise, don't eat fat, rich foods, or pastries. Don't drink coffee or tea. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send

you a dietary for reducing flesh and the rolling exercises for reducing the hips. I am unable to print them in full on account of lack of space.

S. D.: I am mailing you a formula for an excellent skin food, with instructions for facial massage. In the quest for beauty of face one must understand that nothing worth while is obtained without effort and the cost of some sacrifice, and that in order to possess a good complexion one must eschew food that disagrees with one and take enough exercise to promote circulation. It is an almost invariable rule that a bad complexion is the result of poor digestion and that imperfect circulation is wont to take the roses from the cheeks. This effect is also produced by tight clothing and often by alcohol, stimulants, which destroy feminine beauty.

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Tune, dear, Wis-dom of wis-est books, laugh-ter of run-ning brooks,

Sun-shine on sum-mer sea, loves sweet sin-cer-i-ty. All there's in life that's worth

liv-ing. Get-ting and spend-ing and giv-ing. Love like the God's on high,

Love that will do or die, That's what you mean to me.

That's what you mean to me

You are the stars and the moon, dear, You are the warm breath of

I think of you all day, Dream of you most of the night (and I long to say) never thought could come true, Beau-ties that life had con-cealed (Till I met you dear)

Thrills me with joy and de-light, have re-vealed — You, dear, to me, Hours may slip a-way, Joys that I nev-er knew,

Just one kind word from you, just one sweet smile or two, You make the oth-ers seem like some faint fool-ish dream;

THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN TO ME

SONG

WORDS BY MAURICE E. MARKS
MUSIC BY EDW. LE ROSE

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Just want to dance and sing, Seems like I'm walk-ing on air. Beau-ty or gift of grace, You have the charms of them all

Some of them I can re-call. Hon-est, I'm fool-ish, for Can't work at an-y thing, Each has some charm of face,

Say, what's come over me? What can the mat-ter be? I've been in love be-fore. Girls I've known by the score,

PIANO
Moderato

Lyric by MAURICE E. MARKS
Music by EDWARD LE ROSE

That's What You Mean To Me

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Families That Are Some Clan

Social doings during the holiday time are always of rather an intimate nature. We have many families that in numbers would populate a sterile New England village. Take the Parrott family, for example. Even with many of the members abroad there are always enough here to make these family occasions look like a polite mob. An E. W. Hopkins family affair is some clan—the Gus Taylors, with their children; the Will Taylors with their bairns; the Fred McNear family; the Cheever Cowdens; and the Sammy Hopkins in the immediate family circle, and usually the cousins; the Eugene Murphys and all the rest of the unattached Hopkinses. The de Young family gathers up a host for these family affairs, and the Tobin clan is very impressive on such occasions, as is the family of Mrs. Eleanor Martin, with the Walter Martins and their children, the Oscar Coopers, the Ward Barons, the Downey Harveys, the Von Schroeders, and the other kinsfolk who usually foregather there.

The Crocker clan is scattered this year. Mrs. Easton is very grieved because her grandchildren to whom she has been mother as well as grandmother, are going to holiday in the East. The Whitmans have the Francis Burton Harrison house for the winter in New York, and the Templeton Crockers are at one of the fashionable hotels. The William Julius have gone on to New York to be with the young people during the holiday time. But Mrs. Easton is not well enough to travel that far. She had hoped that they would all come to California, and that Mr. Harrison could be prevailed upon to lend her his children for a winter visit. These little half-orphaned children are especially dear to their great-grandmother's heart. They were out here during the summer for the wedding of their aunt Jennie to Malcolm Whitman, but their father has never been willing to give them up to their mother's people for any length of time.—News Letter.

Mrs. Darling's "Baldy of Nome"

No doubt my readers know that Mrs. Esther Birdsell Darling is the wife of the famous mine owner whose dogs have won time and time again the All-Alaska Sweepstakes, the classic of the North. They know also that she belongs to the pioneer Birdsell family of Northern California, and that they can recall reviews of her book of verses "Up in Alaska," a volume which contained some very good poetry. But they can hardly be expected to know that Mrs. Darling is a writer of great charm in prose as well as in verse. Even Mrs. Darling's friends may not know how well she can tell a story, for they will be made delightfully aware of this when they read a little illustrated book of hers which A. M. Robertson has just published. It is called "Baldy of Nome," an immortal of the Trail, and in its modest way it is as good as "Black Beauty." Mrs. Darling has told the story of one of the racing dogs of the Allan and Darling stables with a charm that is irresistible, writing with a deep sympathetic feeling from a homely viewpoint of kindness and humor that Thompson-Seaton or Jack London could not equal. "Baldy of Nome" is one of the best little books by a Californian that we have seen this year or any year.

One does not have to be a member of the fancy to appreciate this book. Its appeal is to all who love animals and like to have their ways studied and described sympathetically. Reading through the seventy odd pages you come to know Tom, Dick and Harry very well, and Jack McMillan with his reputation for wickedness, and Kid and Meg who kidnap puppies, Hammy and Miles, Priest and Irish Wolf, who was killed by the dog whose tail he playfully nibbled at; Dubby, who takes the cat Texas out for a walk every afternoon; the tramp Nomic, who goes to all the balls, fires and funerals, and especially Baldy. With Kid Baldy was chosen to lead the team in the great sweepstakes of four hundred miles, and he led the team to victory, doing four hundred and eighty miles in eighty-two hours and eight minutes and forty-two seconds. He also led the team to victory in the All-Alaska Derby of sixty-five miles, besides saving his driver "Scotty" Allen from drowning on his way. How Baldy did this is splendidly told in the book and forms a real addition to the list of well authenticated instances of canine sagacity. The sweepstakes races, "those unique dashes across the snow-swept wastes of Seward Peninsula from Bering Sea to the Arctic Ocean and return" are described with great spirit. There are delicious bits in the book as where Mrs. Darling speaks of cats as "only soft-footed, purring bundles of deceit, with no standard of Trail Morals." Altogether this is a good dog book, which means that it is a mighty good book to read. If you know the north you will appreciate it fully; if you don't it will add to your knowledge. Mrs. Darling has produced a little classic.—Town Talk.

A Jolly Club

Mrs. Carey Friedlander and Mrs. Francis Rorer, who have organized a very jolly dancing club, were hostesses last Saturday night at the first one of the season. It was given in the ballroom of the Keystone Apartments on Hyde street, and was attended by most of the young married couples in society. This is the second winter of the club, for it originated last season, when Mrs. Rorer and Mrs. Raymond Benjamin, who were the two gracious Francis girls of the year, started it. Among those who belong are Mrs. and Mrs. Wellington Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. James Grellin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hand, and several more of the club. The second dance will be on January 11 and the last one on February 25.—The Wasp.

Death Banishes Holiday Happiness

M. Getz, of the well-known theatrical firm of D. Hallahan & M. Getz is expected back from Australia next Tuesday, whither he went three months ago on pleasure. Amongst those who wished him bon voyage were Mr. and Mrs. Hallahan. The sad news has purposely been kept from Mr. Getz that the estimable wife of his partner dropped dead in her home recently. She was apparently in her usual good health, and had invited a friend, and was about to ring up another acquaintance when she sank to the floor and expired. The terrible suddenness of the bereavement made it doubly sad for the stricken lady's family, who found their happy home changed in an instant from holiday-rejoicing to the depths of sorrow. Great sympathy has been expressed for Miss Hallahan and her young brother, suddenly bereft of their mother, and for Mr. Hallahan, to whom his home was everything. By his request the distressing news was kept from his partner so that Mr. Getz might not cut short his holiday and hasten home, as he undoubtedly would if informed of the affliction that had befallen his close friend and business friend and business associate.—The Wasp.

The Honoring of Mullally

On Thursday night of last week Thornwell Mullally, acting president of the United Railroads, was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Cliff House. The dinner was in the spirit of the one given in November in honor of James Woods. And in the same spirit a dinner will be given each month to someone who has been adjudged by a competent tribunal worthy of honor at the hands of representative citizens of San Francisco. The worth of Mullally was celebrated by more than a hundred men. They were representatives of every business and profession. Frank Moroney was the toastmaster, and the speakers were Father Joseph McQuade, General M. H. De Young, William H. Melson, Frank Michael, Richard M. Hotaling, Willis Polk, James C. Neilson, John J. Barry, Justice Harry McLean, Judge Thomas F. Graham. The speakers paid high tribute to the character and achievements of the guest-of-honor. The performances that have made him conspicuous in the life of the city were viewed from many angles, and anecdotes were told to illustrate the nature of the divers impressions he had made on his friends. Mr. Mullally when called on for a speech responded in a most graceful manner. While modestly deprecating the eulogium of his friends he observed that the occasion furnished him with a novel experience. "Somewhat different," he said, "was the kind of entertainment heretofore handed to me in San Francisco."—Town Talk.

Did Their Shopping Early

At the tea given on Saturday, December 14, for Miss Henriette Blanding, a group of women were discussing early holidaying, and out of the ten women in the circle, seven acknowledged that they were happy, care-free creatures and could face the calendar night and morning without cold shivers. In other words, they had, eleven days before the event, caught up the last tag and end of their holiday shopping. They had settled the imagination-problem of what to give to the Want-to-Give-To's, and what to give to the Must-Give-To's. They had tied up their parcels in crisp white paper, and had scented them with the gay little seals of Yuletide, and they could now go to the world pleasantly and go to bed at night without wain in their dispositions. The percentage of seven out of ten may be taken as authoritative for the Smart Set. The "shop early" slogan has been translated into deeds by the fashionable women. Women with a narrower margin of leisure have more excuse for rushing about at the last moment and dragging themselves through Christmas day with tortured nerves and tired feet. The comfortable middle-class woman, and the woman who moves against a richly upholstered background, was heard, however faintly, the sound of social expectancy in the air. She knows that the problems of social justice and the amelioration of poverty are not the simple equations soluble by the untrained mind. She is not stupid enough to fancy that the early shopping is going to solve anything very fundamental, and she tries not to be fatuous enough to glow with superior light, simply because she has done the common sense thing and has finished up her shopping at a decent interval before the Christmas bells ring out. But it takes wonderful self-control, not to go about with a superior expression when the shops are filled with harassed bargain hunters, and one meets women in unlovely haste, flushed and nervous, and altogether miserable. And in contrast rises the picture of one's own parcels, all prettied up, ready for the day, and the somewhat smug and self-righteous expression of the early shopper crosses the countenance.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, who was out here this summer, was entertained at a great deal by society. It is the vice-president of the National Consumers' League which started the agitation several years ago for early Christmas shopping, and which has been instrumental in the nation-wide campaign. A young society matron at a dinner given for Mrs. Nathan said: "I'm one of your converts—I used to do my shopping so late that I had to stay up all night at the last, and could not enter the Christmas festivities with my temper intact and a free conscience. But now that I do my shopping early, I can really bring a jovial spirit to the occasion," and she sat back with the expectant look of the small child who expects the teacher to praise. "Now that you have developed that much social conscience," said Mrs. Nathan, "you ought not to be willing to buy things at any hour of the year that are not made under the right conditions. That is the next step after learning to shop early." So you see there is not much reason for the early shopping to single out the much self-appreciation.—News Letter.

Thirty-two Millionaires in Piedmont

Somebody with a head for figures has just been totting up the number of millionaires in Piedmont, and makes the total thirty-two. This will come as a surprise to most folks on this side of the bay. Few of us realize how this trans-bay, exclusive community, which has been called the "Little Brother of Burlingame," has been growing. This mathematical person referred to has not only concluded that there are thirty-two millionaires in Piedmont, but he presents a list of them in support of his conclusions. Of course, the list includes two or three old families in Piedmont—Mrs. L. L. Requa, Mary Requa, F. C. Havens, Wickham Havens and the Alexanders, Wallace Alexander and his mother, James K. Moffitt, cashier of the First National Bank of San Francisco, has a mansion in the Piedmont Hills, and is included in the millionaire list, as is also Mrs. Delia Moffitt. Others mentioned are A. A. Moore Jr., Arthur Breard, Edson Adams, Henry Rosenthal, Louis Titus, Mrs. McDermott, R. J. Tyson, L. A. Redman, Granville Abbott, General Long, William A. Barbour, W. H. Phelps, Walter Clinton, Henry Nichols, Miss Betty, Clinton Walker, Oscar Sutro, W. E. Shuman, A. Lowndes Scott, C. E. Wingate, Adolph Uhl, Harmon Bell, R. W. Kinney and W. C. Barnard.

Our statistician not only includes the above thirty-two in the millionaire class, individually, but estimates that their total wealth exceeds \$100,000,000, proudly announcing that Piedmont is, therefore, the richest community per capita in California.

Lots of people do not know that Piedmont is not a part of Oakland. It is an independent municipality, with its own city council, police system, etc. Its population is about 2500 now, ninety-five per cent of this population being persons sufficiently well to do to own commodious homes. Considering this fact, it is perhaps true that Piedmont is the wealthiest community of its size in the West. Some of the people up there have really large estates. F. C. Havens having some fifty acres with a marvelous rose garden. Louis Titus has about forty acres; Mrs. McDermott about thirty-five; Arthur Breard and Henry Rosenthal four acres; and others, like A. A. Moore Jr.,

Arrival of the Crockers

San Francisco is keenly interested in the arrival from the East of the Templeton Crockers and their party, which included the William G. Irving and the Walter Martins. The Crockers have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman at their beautiful home on Fifth avenue, which belonged to Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Burton Harrison, and have been the recipients of much attention from New York's Four Hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker attended the "first night" at the opera, where Mrs. Crocker was the center of much admiration on account of her wonderful jewels. If one has ever attended a Metropolitan "first night" one will realize how one must sparkle to make any showing in such a display of dazzling gems; but Mrs. Crocker can certainly hold her own when it comes to sparkling, for the Crocker jewels are famous.

It Was A Record Oath

Governor Bleese, defender of lynching, has at least the merit of a record oath expressed in a constitution. "To hell with the constitution!" he exclaimed when it was pointed out that lynching was forbidden. The nation wondered, and asked if he really meant it. Was he correctly quoted? Of course he was, and, last there should be any mistake, added: "To hell with the constitution; to all good Governors here; to all the people of the United States!" That's what the Governor of South Carolina now says to the Governor of North Carolina, and all the other Governors. The Assouan dam on the Nile is no longer the largest in history. Evidently the Governor of South Carolina had been accepting only too freely the invitations of the Governor of North Carolina.—The Wasp.

The Perennial Greenway

Preparations for the celebration of the New Year are going on apace everywhere in San Francisco that it is customary to make the welkin ring on the night of December 31. It would be pretty hard for San Francisco to surpass herself on this eventful night, but judging from the rush of early orders in hotels and restaurants from the Cliff House to the Palace Hotel the supply of merriment to be turned loose all along the line is likely to break all records. It is to be one mammoth jollification with Cordon Rouge and Mumm, the wines of the elect, flowing in superabundance. It goes without saying that the heart of our social car Edward M. Greenway is gladdened by the prospect. But Ned's heart has been glad all year. The prosperity of a year is to be measured by the quantity of wine consumed, and the Mumm brands, though always best sellers, have inspired an exceptional lot of gaiety during the year 1912. This is to be accounted for not only by the quality of the wines, but also by the popularity of the veteran representative of the celebrated house of Du Barry. Ned Greenway has been stimulating the flow of gaiety and wine many years, and he is still able to dine the two-step with the youngest of them. A man of infinite amiability is Greenway, perhaps the only man who could have played the important part he has played in the social life of San Francisco through so many consecutive years. His continuous success as a leader is conclusive not only of his tact but his unflinching good nature.—Town Talk.

A Fortunate Debutante

Miss Beatrice Nickel is one of the lucky debutantes who has a home large enough for elaborate entertainments. No need to hire a hall for her coming out reception or dances. Miss Beatrice De Young is another fortunate debutante with a ballroom at home. A very sizable hall could be comfortably given in the Nickel house, which stands at the corner of Laguna and Sacramento streets, overlooking Lafayette Square. It was built originally by Horace Spill, and a considerable fortune was spent in its construction. The drawing room, hall and library are spacious rooms with rich wood carving and frescoes, the Nickel mansion being one of the few palaces in San Francisco with good mural decorations by artists of note. On the basement floor is a ballroom with a stage for private theatricals. For that debut of the daughter of the house last Thursday the two lower floors were thrown open and beautifully decorated. After the formal reception the young people adjourned to the ballroom. The Nickels have ample means for a suitable hospitality. Mrs. Nickel was Nellie Miller, whose father was the millionaire cattle dealer, one of the founders of the firm of Miller & Lux. The old Miller mansion that crowned Rincon Hill was where her girlhood was spent, and the Nickels lived there before the fire.—Town Talk.

The Whereabouts of Grant

The papers seem to regard the whereabouts of young Douglas Grant as an impenetrable mystery. When they announced on Wednesday that Ruth Goodrich Grant had secured a divorce from the gay young millionaire to whom she had been wedded for less than two years, they stated that nobody knew where "Dougie" was. But they thought he was in Los Angeles. If they wanted to intercept young Grant on the occasion of the severance of his matrimonial tie, they missed an opportunity. For Douglas Grant was in San Francisco the day the divorce was granted. He made no secret of being here, but appeared on the streets with an air of insouciance, for all the world as though his brief romance was not being shattered by the finality of the law. It seems funny that no newspaperman ran into him, for Grant's is a well-known face. But he was here, and they missed him.

The divorce restores young Grant to matrimonial eligibility, and I miss my guess if the managing mammas of more or less impecunious girls are not already calculating the chance of capturing him. "Dougie" has a million in his own right and a most devoted father who will never let him want. When he made his foolish marriage with Ruth Goodrich the calculating mammas were bitterly disappointed, but now they will pluck up hearts of hope. There's no telling what will happen. The young Grant likes matrimony, so he may be content to try again. Watch and you shall see how many girls will be hurled at his head while the inter-lunatic year is passing!—Town Talk.

BABY HEIR AWAITED BY HERD OF COWS

Vanderbilt Infant Left in Europe and Grandpa Herdman Is Disappointed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore, was a disappointed man when the French liner Provence got in from Havre. He is the grandfather of the youngest heir to the Vanderbilt millions, and had come here from Baltimore to greet the little boy, who is almost six weeks old. The child, however, was not aboard. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, thought it advisable to leave him in England, as the rough seas and cold weather of the voyage might not have agreed with the little fellow.

Mr. Vanderbilt seemed to be amused about the reports concerning the preparations for the reception of his young son on this side of the Atlantic. The maternal grandfather had assembled a dozen fine cows, all of which were to be cared for in a new built barn, that the young heir to the Vanderbilt fortune might have pure milk.

When told of this Mr. Vanderbilt remarked: "Why should the child need a whole dairy?"

"Is the infant to be christened at Newport or at Baltimore?" he was asked.

"How can he be christened at either place, when he is in England?" he asked in reply.

"What did you not bring the baby with you?"

"We thought that at this season of the year the trip would be too severe on such a young child," he replied. "We will be here only until Christmas."

Mr. Vanderbilt expressed great interest in the departure of Rock Sand, the famous thoroughbred stallion, which was shipped to London on the Atlantic transport liner Minnewaska. Mr. Vanderbilt saw the Minnewaska as she passed the Provence outbound, but he did not know that Rock Sand was on board.

He said he had come here to attend the horse show, which he expected would be unusually fine this year. He said he would go to New York to spend a few weeks with his mother, and later would return to this city. The Vanderbilts will occupy the entire top floor of the new Vanderbilt Hotel, at 24th street and Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Vanderbilt appeared to be in excellent health. She wore a blue velvet frock and a large black hat trimmed with white plumes. She was seen from the Provence decked Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and their daughter, Beatrice, in a life automobile.

As to Limbs

"Resolved, that howlps are a greater menace to navigation than knockknees." This momentous issue was debated at its last meeting by the National Press Club at Washington. Congressman Sulzer and Cox affirmed and Senator Penrose and Gore negatived the proposition, while John Hays Hammond acted as referee.

And yet it seems that for such themes The man with patience to collect The facts has got a bow-legged brain And knock-kneed sort of intellect.

Blessed in Their Uncles

Speaking of the lucky debutantes two of this season's are particularly blessed in their uncles. These uncles are Jane Hotelling's Uncle Dick and Henriette Blanding's Uncle Harry. These two are the richest bachelors in California and devoted to their nieces. They are truly lucky girls. Uncle Dick graced the party dance Jane Hotelling gave last Tuesday at the St. Francis and he also attended Miss Blair's theater party Monday night for his niece, which is "going some" for an uncle who has little interest in society and prefers the remote quiet of his Sleepy Hollow ranch to the gay whirl in town. Uncle Harry Tevis made his charming niece a handsome coming-out gift and principally for her pleasure he has planned his New Year's Eve party at the Palace. For several years he has entertained a hundred or so of his friends on the last night of the old year, at a dinner-dance. This year the dance will be a larger affair, to take in the young friends of Miss Henriette. One of our best-known bachelors in San Francisco presented his niece in Paris with a pearl necklace on the occasion of her debut, so it is well for a girl to be far-sighted in the selection of her uncles.—Town Talk.

The Winships Go South

The Emory Winships will join their friend Miss Jennie Blair at Coronado after the holidays to remain until the early spring. Miss Margaret Casey, who has been successfully launched this year by her clever sister, will not accompany them, but will remain at the Casey house in Broadway, where she will be chaperoned by one of Mrs. Winship's close friends. Miss Casey is an attractive girl, one of the helresses of a season that is particularly rich in helresses. She has lately purchased an electric runabout that she uses daily for her Christmas shopping. These trim little cars driven by their fair owners are feature of the Christmas shopping season this year. Mrs. Winship's mother, Mr. Grant avenue two deep on either side of the street, each with its monogram so that friends readily knew just where to find the owners.—Town Talk.

The Eternal Cigarette

The women of the smart set are rarely seen drinking their afternoon tea in the tea rooms of the big hotels. These tea rooms are always crowded with well-dressed women, but none of "the set" appears. They drink tea at home or at the Francisco Club. "Why do our smart tea drinkers prefer the seclusion of their homes and the Francisco Club?" I asked an authority. "To smoke," was the prompt reply. "After ten the other day at the Palace we were dying for a smoke and it was quite impossible to produce cigarettes and puff in the hotel tea room. We had to wait until we got home. No woman who smokes because she likes, and most of us do, likes to be deprived of her cigarette after tea." This was enlightening. "And do they smoke in the clubs?" I inquired. "In one of them," was the answer. "They never smoke at the Town and Country, or the Century, but they will in times," concluded my informant. I further learned that at all informal afternoon teas at home cigarettes are passed as a matter of course, although most of the fair smokers prefer their own brands from the cases they carry with them. At a gathering of a dozen intimates cigarettes are served with tea and after refreshment there is a snapping of gold or silver lids when the smokes are brought out. Yet Mrs. Atherton, so far as I know, is the only woman identified with our parish smart set who dares come out openly for cigarettes. It argues a lack of independence, I should say.—Town Talk.

At the Philomath Club

One of the most delightful entertainments of the holiday season was the breakfast given by the talented women of the Philomath Club. The Philomath affairs are always looked forward to with keen anticipation by the women of the club, for they are invariably characterized by originality and the charm of unusual endeavor. This year, for instance, the women of the club gave a dramatic performance consisting of a Rostand playlet in French, a Whitman playlet in German and an act from the "School for Scandal." To state that the players in these three offerings were all equally at home, whether their medium was French, German or English, is a just tribute to their culture, but more especially a tribute to the ability shown by Mrs. Otto Irving Wise, who had charged all three performances and trained the players in their parts. Mrs. Wise is a woman of most unusual linguistic attainments, but still the feat of preparing dramas in three languages, working too with amateur material, is not lightly to be passed over. Mrs. Wise showed her versatility by playing with a great deal of spirit and a real feeling of comic values the part of Sir Foulmouth in the "School for Scandal." To state that the dramatic entertainment were given in Sorrel's Club hall, Mrs. J. W. Orr, the president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, was among the invited guests, and she paid a pretty compliment to Mrs. Wise in thanking her hostesses for the enjoyment she had derived from the most distinguished affair the Philomath has ever given.—Town Talk.

Did Their Shopping Early

At the tea given on Saturday, December 14, for Miss Henriette Blanding, a group of women were discussing early holidaying, and out of the ten women in the circle, seven acknowledged that they were happy, care-free creatures and could face the calendar night and morning without cold shivers. In other words, they had, eleven days before the event, caught up the last tag and end of their holiday shopping. They had settled the imagination-problem of what to give to the Want-to-Give-To's, and what to give to the Must-Give-To's. They had tied up their parcels in crisp white paper, and had scented them with the gay little seals of Yuletide, and they could now go to the world pleasantly and go to bed at night without wain in their dispositions. The percentage of seven out of ten may be taken as authoritative for the Smart Set. The "shop early" slogan has been translated into deeds by the fashionable women. Women with a narrower margin of leisure have more excuse for rushing about at the last moment and dragging themselves through Christmas day with tortured nerves and tired feet. The comfortable middle-class woman, and the woman who moves against a richly upholstered background, was heard, however faintly, the sound of social expectancy in the air. She knows that the problems of social justice and the amelioration of poverty are not the simple equations soluble by the untrained mind. She is not stupid enough to fancy that the early shopping is going to solve anything very fundamental, and she tries not to be fatuous enough to glow with superior light, simply because she has done the common sense thing and has finished up her shopping at a decent interval before the Christmas bells ring out. But it takes wonderful self-control, not to go about with a superior expression when the shops are filled with harassed bargain hunters, and one meets women in unlovely haste, flushed and nervous, and altogether miserable. And in contrast rises the picture of one's own parcels, all prettied up, ready for the day, and the somewhat smug and self-righteous expression of the early shopper crosses the countenance.

May You Get What You Wish

In extending to you the greetings of the season it is our earnest wish that this Christmas will bring to you exactly what you want, both spiritually and materially.

Many hearts are gladdened at this season of the year by receiving some token of goodwill, love and affection. The really true spirit which should be experienced at this time of the year is deep within the breast of him who gives and receives with charitable and kindly intentions.

We wish you the merriest of Christmases and hope that the horizon of your Yuletide Season will be wide and shining with unbounded joy.

"Pacific Service" Is "Perfect Service."

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Thirteenth and Clay, Oakland—Oakland 170

1336 Park Street, Alameda—Alameda 20

Oxford and Alston Way, Berkeley—Berkeley 5225

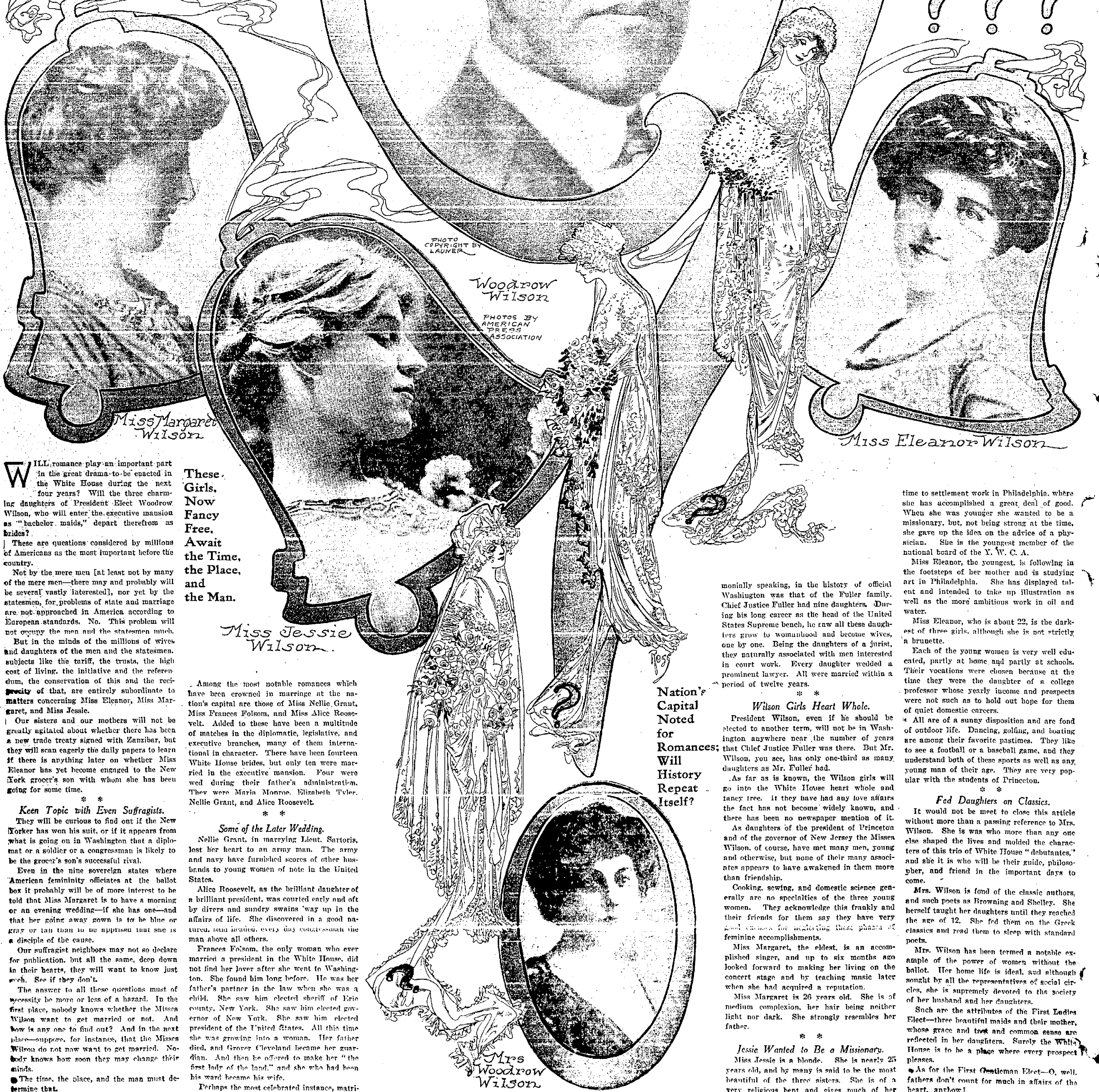
1746 5th St., W. Oakland, Cal.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of December, 1912.

(SEAL) W. C. FLETCHER JR., Notary Public, in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

President Wilson's Greatest Problem

Who Will Marry His Three Daughters ???



WILL romance play an important part in the great drama to be enacted in the White House during the next four years? Will the three charming daughters of President-Elect Woodrow Wilson, who will enter the executive mansion as "bachelor maids," depart therefrom as brides?

These are questions considered by millions of Americans as the most important before the country.

Not by the mere men [at least not by many of the mere men—there may and probably will be several vastly interested], nor yet by the statesmen, for problems of state and marriage are not approached in America according to European standards. No. This problem will not occupy the men and the statesmen much.

But in the minds of the millions of wives and daughters of the men and the statesmen, subjects like the tariff, the trusts, the high cost of living, the initiative and the referendum, the conservation of this and the reciprocity of that, are entirely subordinate to matters concerning Miss Eleanor, Miss Margaret, and Miss Jessie.

Our sisters and our mothers will not be greatly agitated about whether there has been a new trade treaty signed with Zanzibar, but they will scan eagerly the daily papers to learn if there is anything later on whether Miss Eleanor has yet become engaged to the New York grocer's son with whom she has been going for some time.

Keen Topic with Even Suffragists.

They will be curious to find out if the New Yorker has won his suit, or if it appears from what is going on in Washington that a diplomat or a soldier or a congressman is likely to be the grocer's son's successful rival.

Even in the nine sovereign states where American femininity officiates at the ballot box it probably will be of more interest to be told that Miss Margaret is to have a morning or an evening wedding—if she has one—and that her going away gown is to be blue or gray or tan than to be apprised that she is a disciple of the cause.

Our suffragist neighbors may not so declare for publication, but all the same, deep down in their hearts, they will want to know just which. See if they don't.

The answer to all these questions must of necessity be more or less of a hazard. In the first place, nobody knows whether the Misses Wilson want to get married or not. And how is any one to find out? And in the next place—suppose, for instance, that the Misses Wilson do not now want to get married. Nobody knows how soon they may change their minds.

● The time, the place, and the man must determine that.

These Girls, Now Fancy Free, Await the Time, the Place, and the Man.

Among the most notable romances which have been crowned in marriage at the nation's capital are those of Miss Nellie Grant, Miss Frances Folsom, and Miss Alice Roosevelt. Added to these have been a multitude of matches in the diplomatic, legislative, and executive branches, many of them international in character. There have been fourteen White House brides, but only ten were married in the executive mansion. Four were wed during their father's administration. They were Maria Monroe, Elizabeth Tyler, Nellie Grant, and Alice Roosevelt.

Some of the Later Wedding.
Nellie Grant, in marrying Lieut. Sartoris, lost her heart to an army man. The army and navy have furnished scores of other husbands to young women of note in the United States.

Alice Roosevelt, as the brilliant daughter of a brilliant president, was courted early and oft by divers and sundry swains "way up in the affairs of life. She discovered in a good natured, manly-headed, every-day congressman the man above all others.

Frances Folsom, the only woman who ever married a president in the White House, did not find her lover after she went to Washington. She found him long before. He was her father's partner in the law when she was a child. She saw him elected sheriff of Erie county, New York. She saw him elected governor of New York. She saw him elected president of the United States. All this time she was growing into a woman. Her father died, and Grover Cleveland became her guardian. And then he offered to make her "the first lady of the land," and she who had been his ward became his wife.

Perhaps the most celebrated instance, matri-

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY LAUVER

Woodrow Wilson

PHOTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Miss Margaret Wilson

Miss Jessie Wilson

Miss Eleanor Wilson

Nation's Capital Noted for Romances; Will History Repeat Itself?

Wilson Girls Heart Whole.

President Wilson, even if he should be elected to another term, will not be in Washington anywhere near the number of years that Chief Justice Fuller was there. But Mr. Wilson, you see, has only one-third as many daughters as Mr. Fuller had.

As far as is known, the Wilson girls will go into the White House heart whole and tancy free. If they have had any love affairs the fact has not become widely known, and there has been no newspaper mention of it.

As daughters of the president of Princeton and of the governor of New Jersey the Misses Wilson, of course, have met many men, young and otherwise, but none of their many associates appears to have awakened in them more than friendship.

Cooking, sewing, and domestic science generally are no specialties of the three young women. They acknowledge this frankly and their friends for them say they have very good reasons for neglecting these phases of feminine accomplishments.

Miss Margaret, the eldest, is an accomplished singer, and up to six months ago looked forward to making her living on the concert stage and by teaching music later when she had acquired a reputation.

Miss Margaret is 26 years old. She is of medium complexion, her hair being neither light nor dark. She strongly resembles her father.

Jessie Wanted to Be a Missionary.

Miss Jessie is a blonde. She is nearly 25 years old, and by many is said to be the most beautiful of the three sisters. She is of a very religious bent and gives much of her

time to settlement work in Philadelphia, where she has accomplished a great deal of good. When she was younger she wanted to be a missionary, but, not being strong at the time, she gave up the idea on the advice of a physician. She is the youngest member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Eleanor, the youngest, is following in the footsteps of her mother and is studying art in Philadelphia. She has displayed talent and intended to take up illustration as well as the more ambitious work in oil and water.

Miss Eleanor, who is about 22, is the darkest of three girls, although she is not strictly a brunette.

Each of the young women is very well educated, partly at home and partly at schools. Their vocations were chosen because at the time they were the daughter of a college professor whose yearly income and prospects were not such as to hold out hope for them of quiet domestic careers.

All are of a sunny disposition and are fond of outdoor life. Dancing, golfing, and boating are among their favorite pastimes. They like to see a football or a baseball game, and they understand both of these sports as well as any young man of their age. They are very popular with the students of Princeton.

Fed Daughters on Classics.

It would not be meet to close this article without more than a passing reference to Mrs. Wilson. She is a woman who more than any one else shaped the lives and molded the characters of this trio of White House "debutantes," and she it is who will be their guide, philosopher, and friend in the important days to come.

Mrs. Wilson is fond of the classic authors, and such poets as Browning and Shelley. She herself taught her daughters until they reached the age of 12. She fed them on the Greek classics and read them to sleep with standard poets.

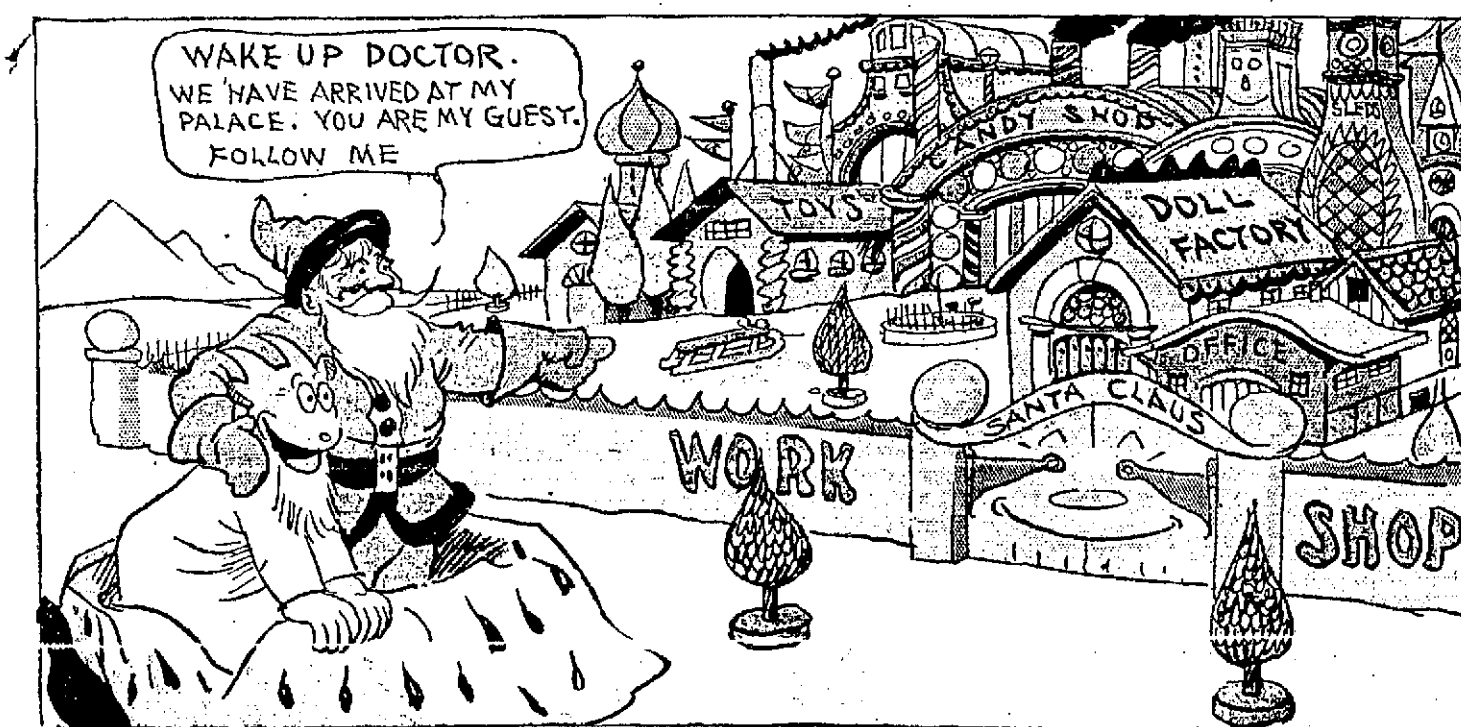
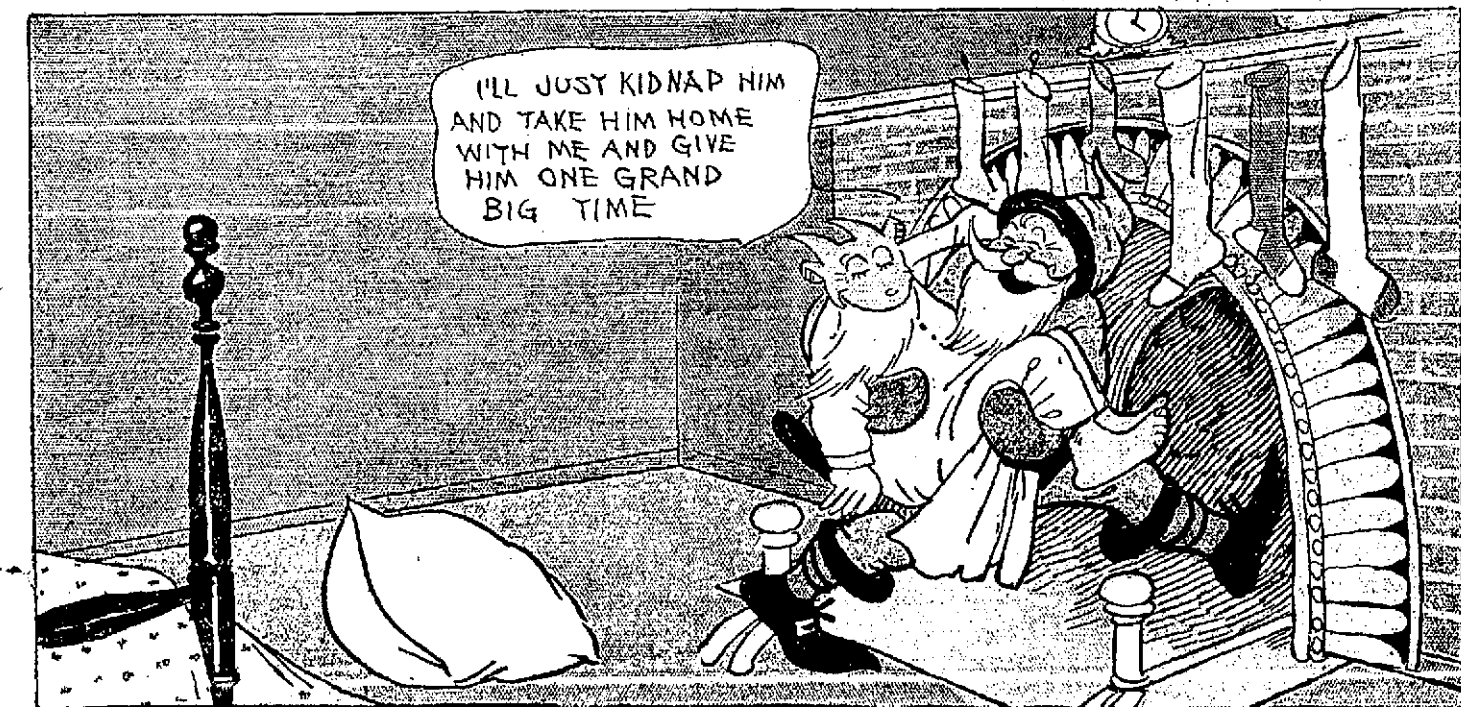
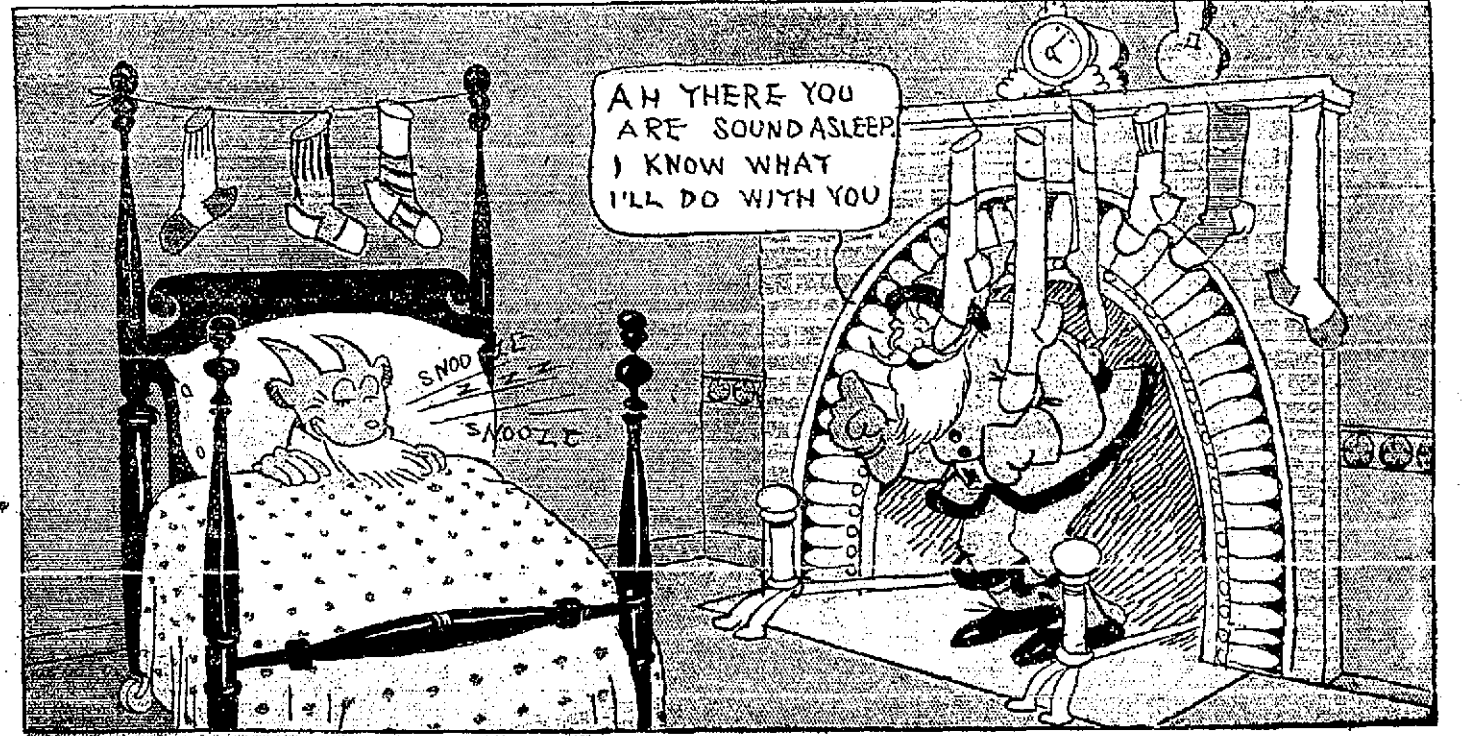
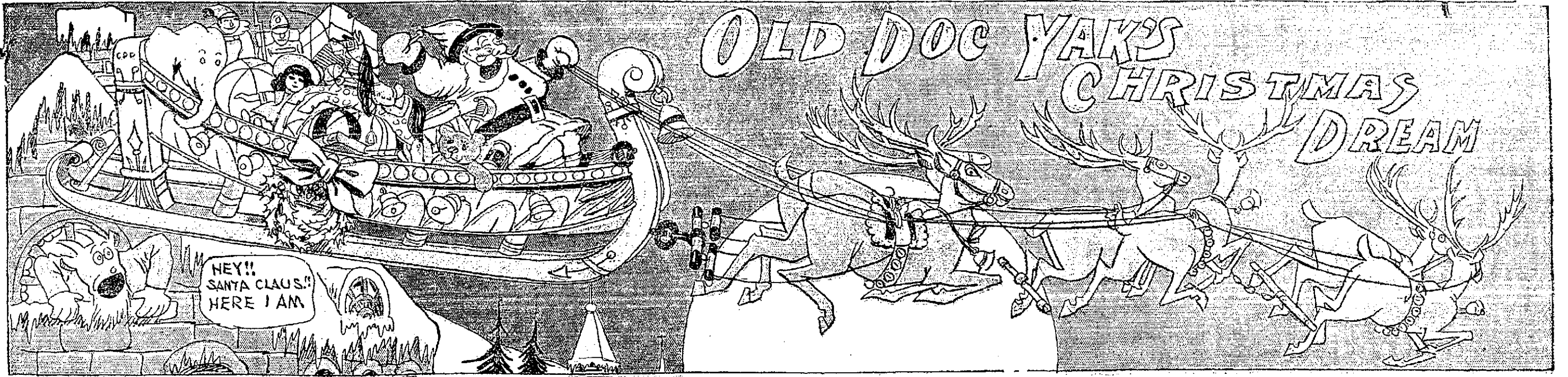
Mrs. Wilson has been termed a notable example of the power of women without the ballot. Her home life is ideal, and although sought by all the representatives of social circles, she is supremely devoted to the society of her husband and her daughters.

Such are the attributes of the First Ladies Elect—three beautiful maids and their mother, whose grace and tact and common sense are reflected in her daughters. Surely the White House is to be a place where every prospect pleases.

● As for the First Gentleman Elect—O, well, fathers don't count for much in affairs of the heart, anyhow!

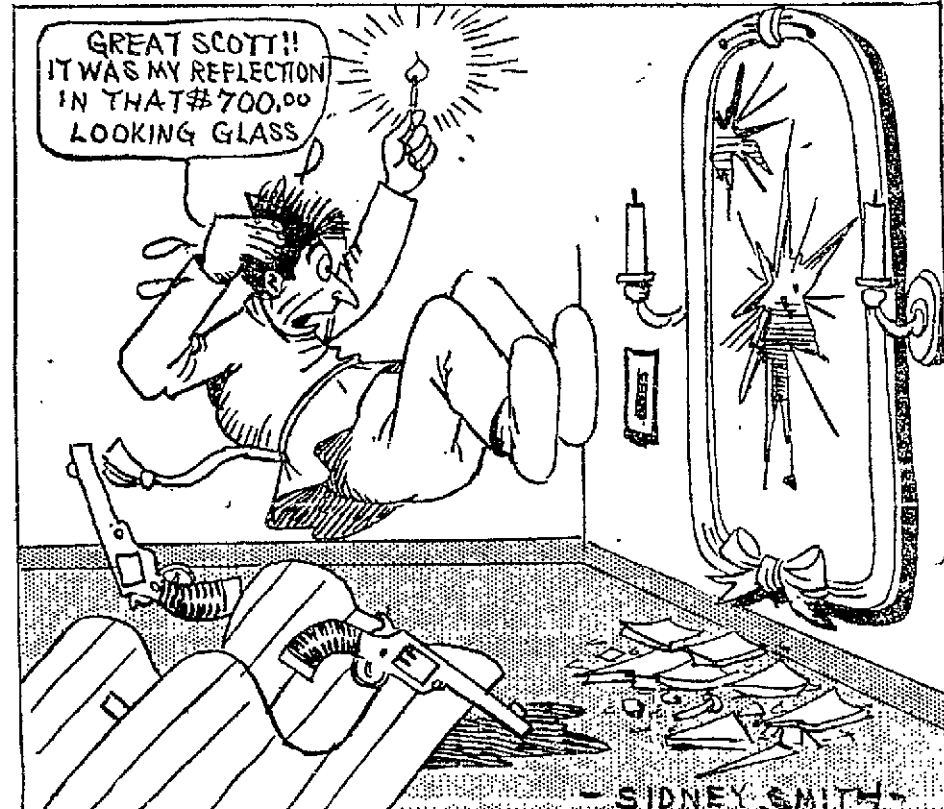
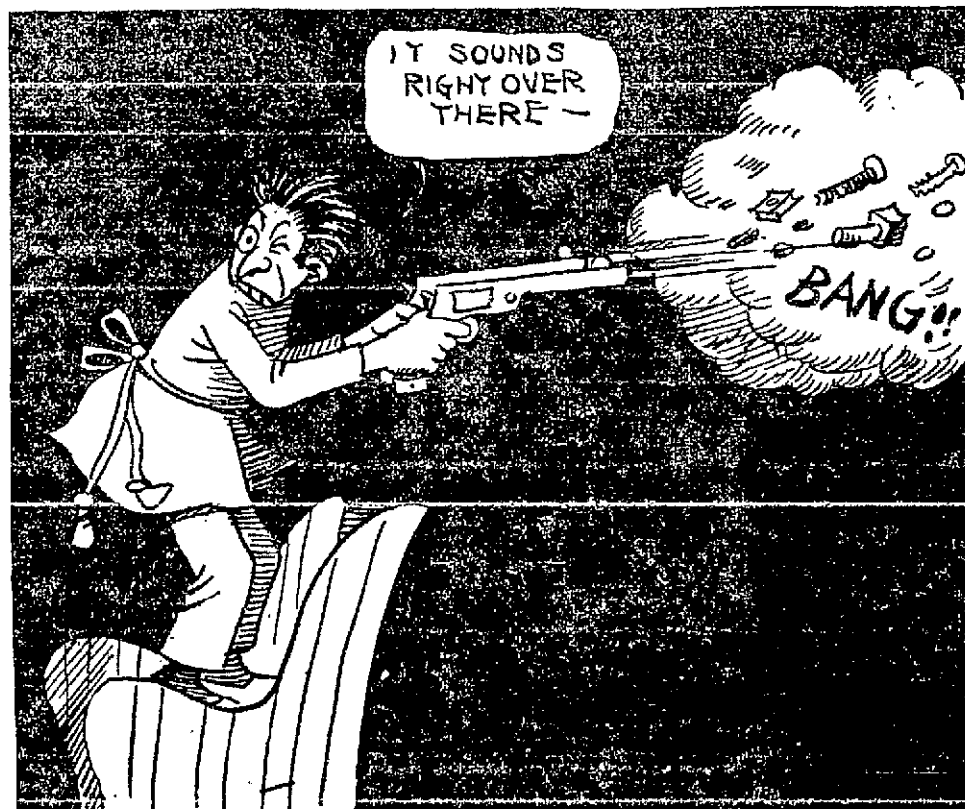
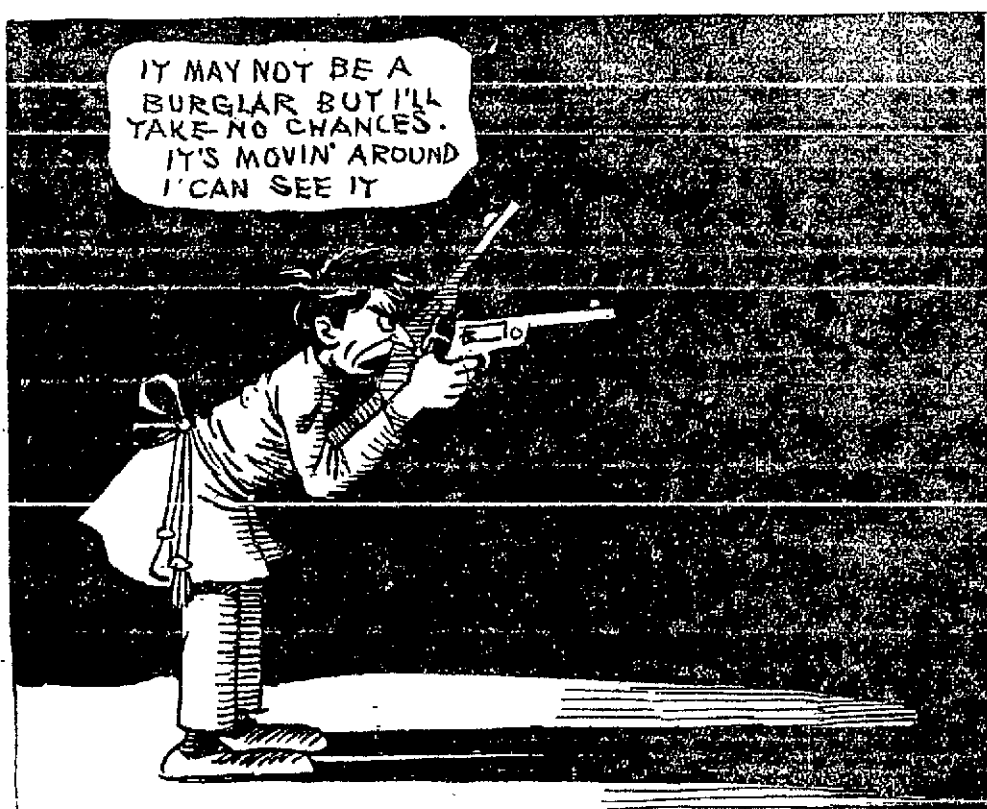
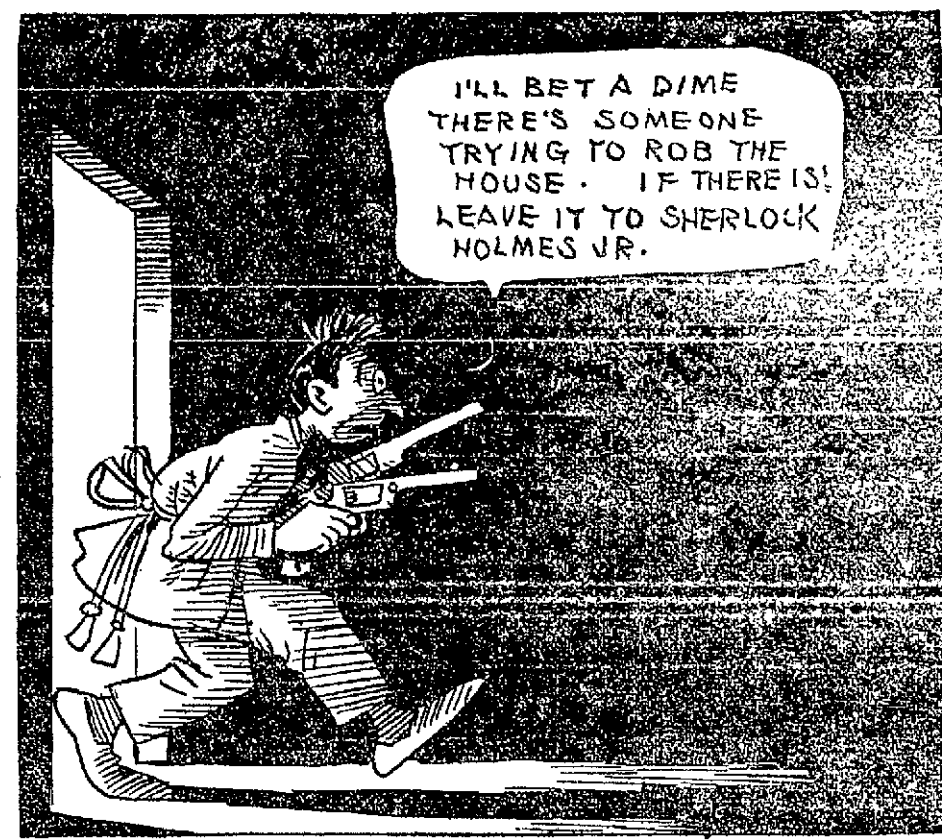
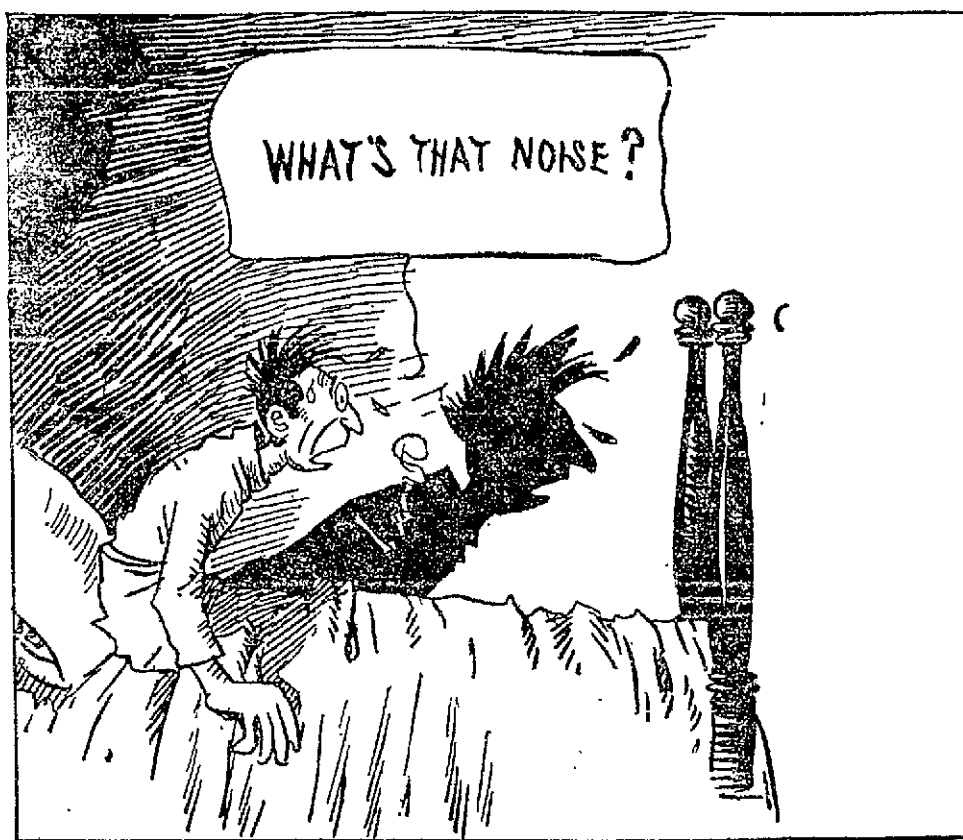
The Oakland Tribune.

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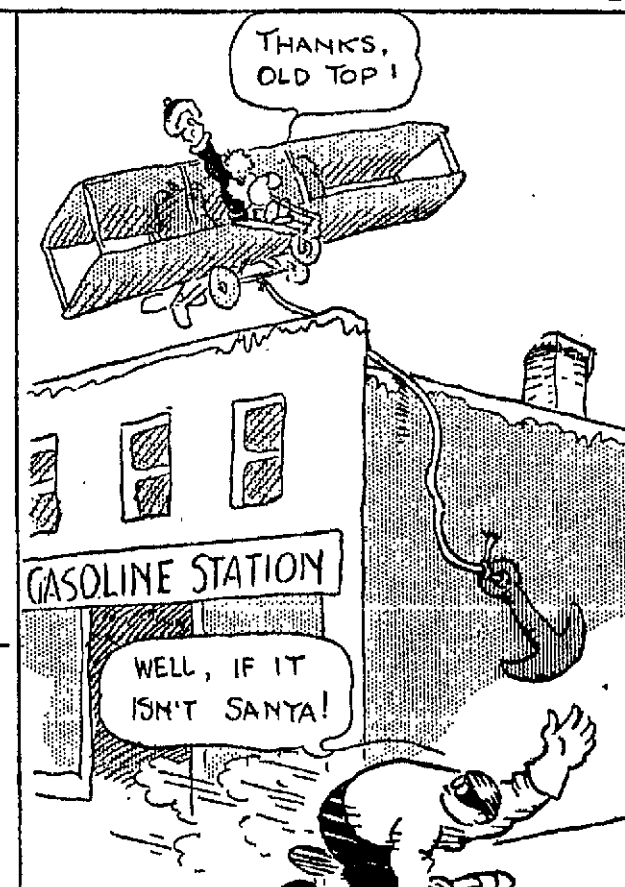
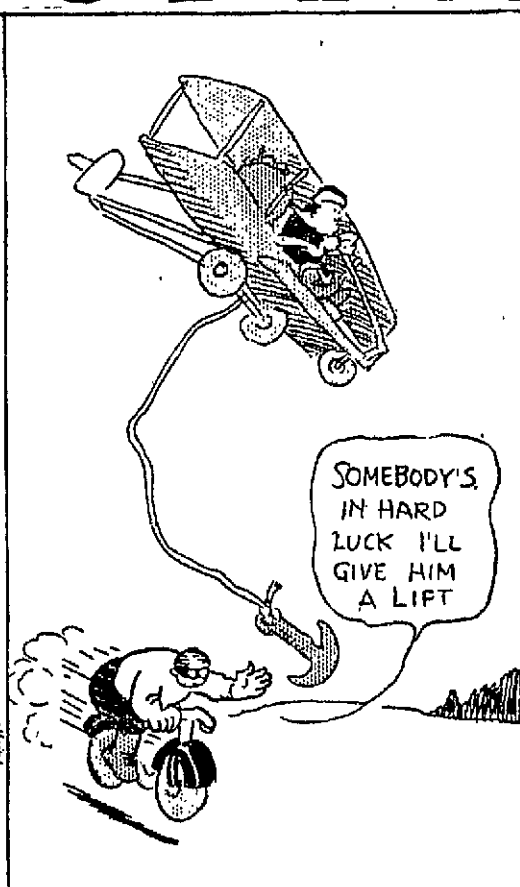
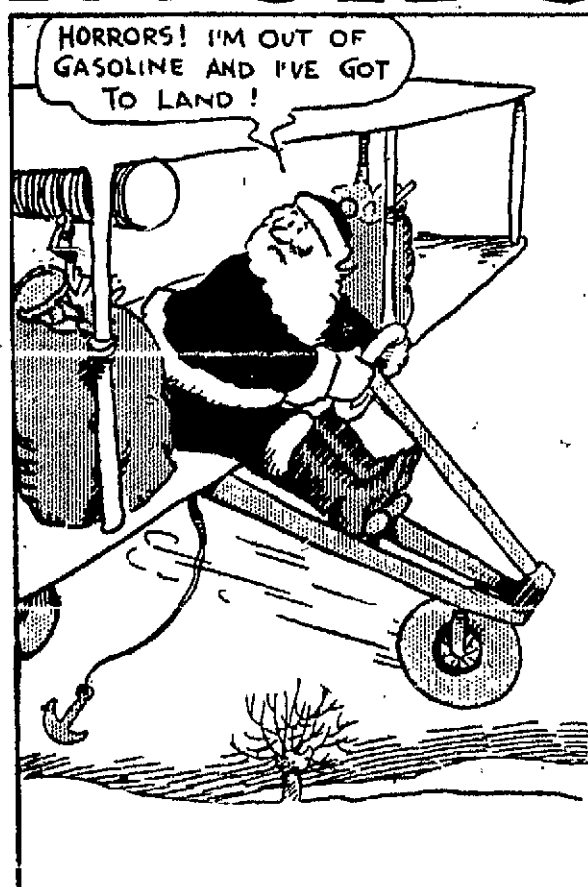


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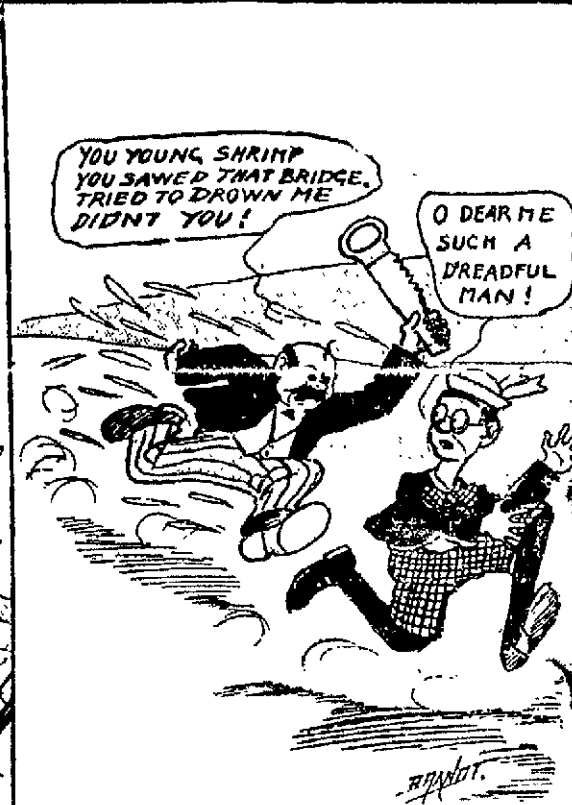
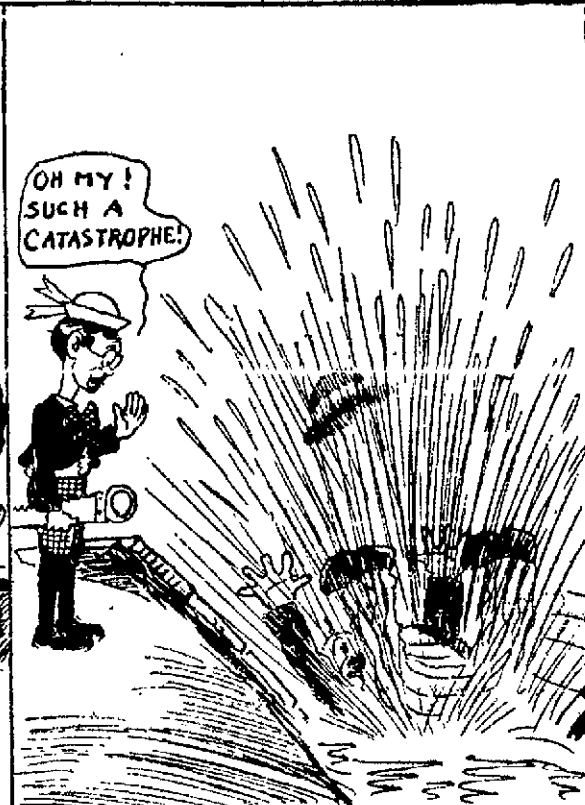
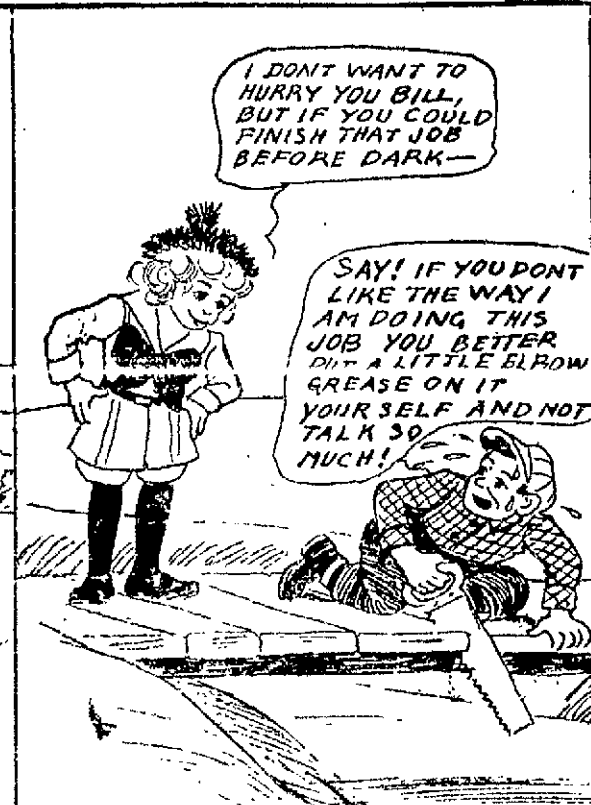
SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. TAKES A CHANCE IN THE DARK.



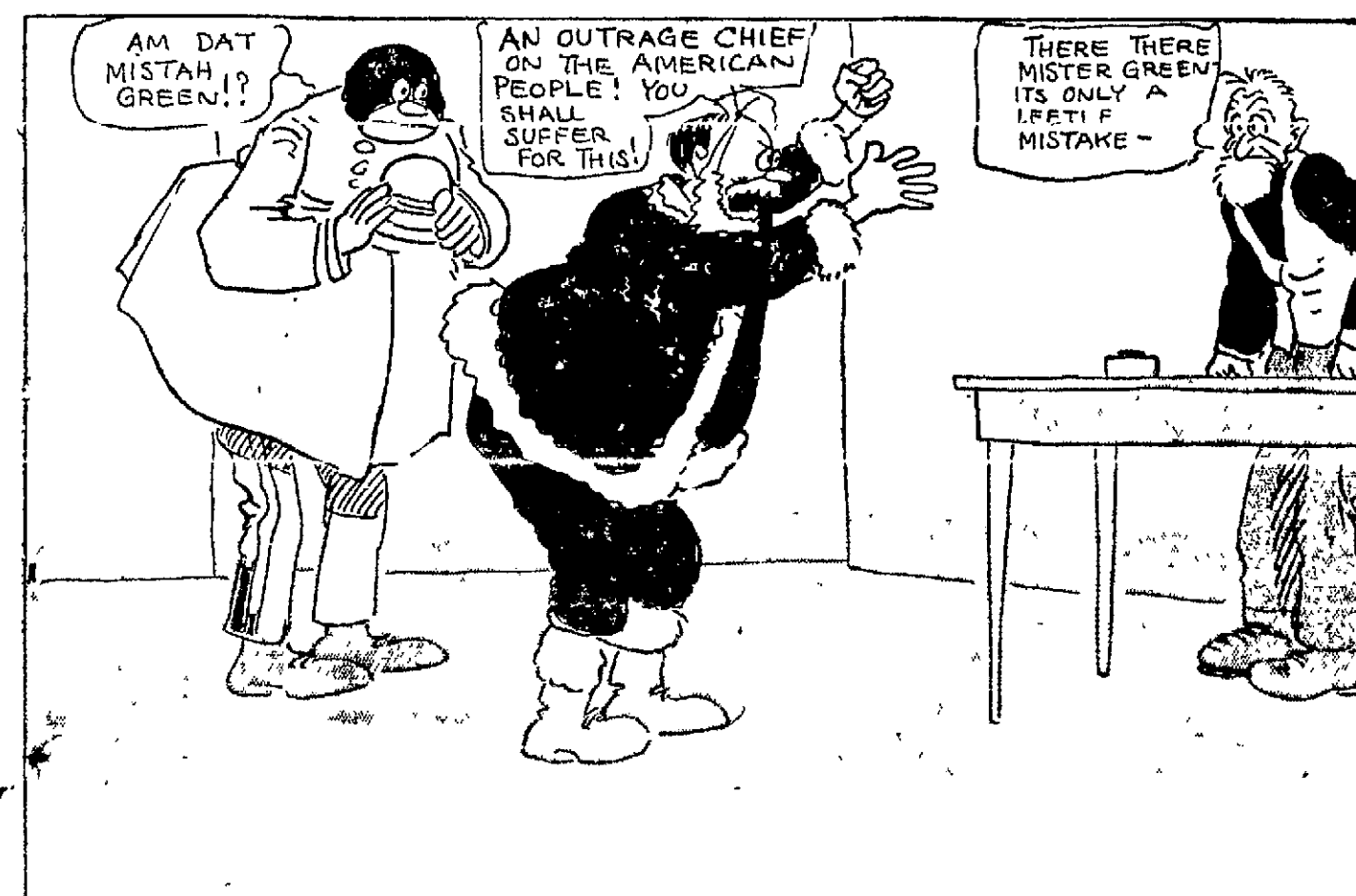
LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



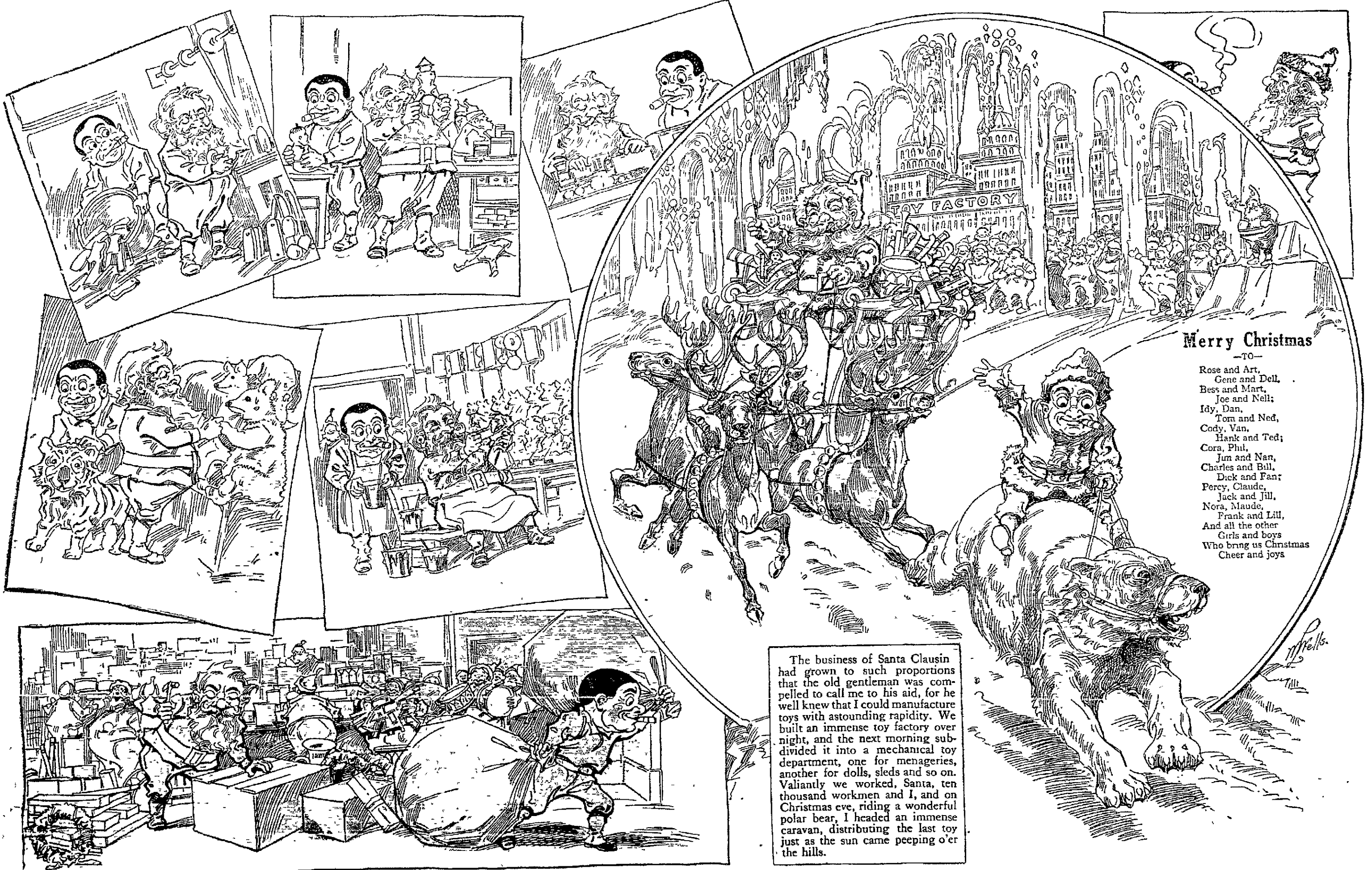
THE ADVENTURES OF WILLIE AND BILL



SAMBO REMO RASTUS BROWN IS NOW A POLICEMAN



OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES.



MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD WISHES YOU AS MERRY A XMAS AS HERS



TAFT CONSULTS WILSON ON MEXICO

LEAPS UPON WOMAN TO GET GEMS

Mrs. Ella P. Murry, Rich Land Owner, Attacked in Broad Daylight

Thug Escapes by Drawing His Revolver After Failing to Get Earrings

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Ella P. Murry, reputed the wealthiest woman realty owner in the city and daughter of one of the characters of San Francisco life of two decades ago, was attacked today in broad daylight by an armed jewel-snatcher, who leaped upon her back, tried to tear off her earrings and escaped when beaten off by a passerby.

Edward O. Rollins, an assayer in the United States mint, heard Mrs. Murry scream and ran up in time to frighten off her assailant. The thug then drew a revolver and backed off, disappearing before Rollins could obtain a glimpse of his face. Meanwhile Mrs. Murry ran into a store near Haight and Fillmore streets, where the affair occurred.

COWERS IN STORE.
When Rollins returned breathless after the pursuit Mrs. Murry mistook him for the robber and covered the store, later employing a small boy to see if he had gone away.

Mrs. Murry lives at the Fairmont hotel. She inherited a vast fortune from her mother, Mrs. Townsend, who died under unusual circumstances fourteen years ago after having given away thousands of dollars to aid the United States troops in the war with Spain.

"If you have been connected long with the police department you ought to know all about me," Mrs. Murry said to Detective Frank Esola, to whom the case was assigned.

RECALLS SENSATIONAL CASE.
She referred to the inquest which was held at the time of her mother's death at the latter's light that was waged by relatives to keep from her the big estate which Mrs. Townsend left. Mrs. Townsend and her daughter came home one night together from the theater to their home on California street. The next morning Mrs. Townsend was found dead in the bathtub.

As the last person who had seen her alive Mrs. Murry was subjected to a searching inquiry, but was completely exonerated and the death ascribed to an accident.

Mrs. Murry made her home at the Palace Hotel following the tragedy, which left her in possession of the fortune.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

Julia's Doll Causes Rumor of Stork Call at Sothorns

BALTIMORE, Dec. 21.—A rumor that the stork had recently visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothorn created some excitement at the Auditorium Theater late Friday night after the performance of "As You Like It."

Shortly before midnight Friday one of the New York newspapers telegraphed to its correspondent that there was an heir in the Sothorn home at Roland Park. When the telegram

was shown Sothorn in his dressing-room he laughed and said, "Unfortunately it is a true story. I wish it were."

Last week Miss Marjorie purchased a large doll in Washington and had it dressed by her in a costume like she wears as Julia. When it became known that she had purchased a doll dressed like her daughter, the rumor was spread.

It was for this reason that the basis for the report of the stork's visit.

Umpire Calls Hal Chase Out At Home in Second Inning

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—For the second time Alvin Undermyer, as referee, recommended to the court today an absolute divorce for Mrs. Nellie H. Chase, wife of Hal Chase, the ball player. Undermyer reported last September that Mrs. Chase was entitled to a decree, but Justice Greenbaum remitted the report for additional testimony.

He said it was not proved to his satisfaction that Chase was guilty. Chase sued his wife and she put in a counter claim, charging him with misconduct with three women. One of the co-respondents testified at the trial. The referee recommended \$1200 a year alimony and the dismissal of Chase's complaint.

Aeroplanes Collide in Midair; Three Injured

PARIS, Dec. 21.—An aeroplane collision in midair today imperiled the life of the son of the late General, French minister of marine, and two aviators at Villa Coubertin, near Paris.

Young Edouard de Coubertin, 21, was a passenger on board a monoplane piloted by George Colladon, when another machine ascended and the

ENEMIES ON TRAIL OF MORGAN

Financier's Business Rivals Willing 'to Tell All' to Investigators

Rockefellers and Oakleigh Thorne Among Those Ready to Testify

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—While Wall street continued today to send up spasms of praise of J. P. Morgan as its "savior" by reason of the testimony he gave to the money trust investigating committee in Washington, intimate friends and business associates of the great financier talked guardedly of what they declare to be a plan by an influential element of the Congressional committee to place the chief blame for the financial system of the country upon the banker.

In corroboration of their suspicion they point to the list of witnesses to be examined when the committee resumes its sessions after the holidays. Chief among those who are desired as witnesses are John D. Rockefeller, Oakleigh Thorne, Bernard N. Baker and Charles W. Morse.

AFTER ROCKEFELLER.
Ever since the inquiry was begun futile efforts have been made to serve a subpoena upon William Rockefeller. These efforts are being continued. It is said that on account of certain important changes in the directorate and stock ownership of the National City Bank, the Rockefeller have been harboring a grievance against Morgan and would welcome an opportunity to make revelations as to the methods he employed in placing the National City in that category of banks that are not known strictly as Standard Oil institutions.

Because of William Rockefeller's ill-health, the story goes, and only because of that he has been avoiding service of the subpoena. But since William Rockefeller thus is incapacitated, the report goes, John D. Rockefeller virtually has volunteered to take his place on the stand. He is likely to be among the first witnesses when the hearings are resumed and, under the skillful guidance of Samuel Untermyer, to make interesting disclosures.

WANTS TO TELL HIS STORY.
Oakleigh Thorne, it is said, was hard-hit during the panic of 1907 and is in a position where he would welcome an opportunity to reveal certain details of the troubles of the Trust Company of America, of which he was then president.

This testimony will not be pleasant reading for some of Morgan's business associates. Bernard N. Baker is an unproven witness who is supposed to be a party to the schemes to embarrass Morgan and the Morgan group of financiers.

Charles W. Morse will testify along the lines of his steamship troubles, particularly in regard to the New Haven Railroad interests.

Untermyer, the investigating committee's counsel, refused today to give the names of witnesses he intends to place on the stand when the hearings are resumed.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

Human Bomb Seeking His Release on Writ

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Attorneys for Carl Riedelbach, the "human bomb," who captured the Central Police Station and held it for several hours several weeks ago, obtained a writ of habeas corpus today directing the county authorities to appear in court Monday and show cause why the prisoner should not be released. Riedelbach's attorneys argued before Judge Willis of the Superior Court that their client had committed no crime according to the State's statutes. He merely appeared at Central Station carrying a machine, which was not exploded. Judge Willis issued the writ, returnable Monday.

Bank Promises 100 Per Cent on Deposits

Institution Closed and Promoter Arrested on Fraud Charge.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—A private bank which promised to pay 100 per cent on all deposits from one cent to \$15,000,000, was closed today with the arrest of E. B. Carson, its promoter, on a charge of fraud.

Carson is alleged to have obtained many thousands of dollars through his banking scheme.

Princess Who Was Nurse in Franco-Prussian War Dies

CARLSRUHE, Germany, Dec. 21.—The death of Princess Agnes Salm-Salm brought to an end today a most romantic career. She was the daughter of an American colonel named Leclerc and was born at Baltimore, Md., 72 years ago. In her youth she

gained some renown as an actress and then she married Prince Felix Salm-Salm in 1862. The prince was a soldier of fortune. He served first in the German army and then in the Austrian army. He joined the Union army during the Civil War, rising to the rank of brigadier-general. Later in Mexico he was aide de camp to Emperor Maximilian. He joined the Prussian army on the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 and was killed at the battle of Gravelotte. The princess accompanied him through all his campaigns and in the Franco-Prussian war served as a hospital nurse and was decorated with the Iron Cross for bravery. After the war she married Charles Henrich in 1876.

Brave Nurses Rescue Their Patients From Awful Death

POMONA, Cal., Dec. 21.—Women who

gained some renown as an actress and then she married Prince Felix Salm-Salm in 1862. The prince was a soldier of fortune. He served first in the German army and then in the Austrian army. He joined the Union army during the Civil War, rising to the rank of brigadier-general. Later in Mexico he was aide de camp to Emperor Maximilian. He joined the Prussian army on the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 and was killed at the battle of Gravelotte. The princess accompanied him through all his campaigns and in the Franco-Prussian war served as a hospital nurse and was decorated with the Iron Cross for bravery. After the war she married Charles Henrich in 1876.

Princess Who Was Nurse in Franco-Prussian War Dies

Brave Nurses Rescue Their Patients From Awful Death

WILSON AND BRYAN IN CONFAB

President-Elect and Commoner Discuss Affairs for Three Hours

Both Evasive When Asked as to Personnel of New Cabinet

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 21.—President-elect Wilson and William J. Bryan were in conference at the State House for three and a half hours today and while at the end of that period Governor Wilson admitted that names had been discussed for Cabinet positions, he insisted that Bryan's name was not among those mentioned. The President-elect asks to be taken at his word when he says he has come to no decision as to any details of the Cabinet.

Bryan showed no signs of disappointment when he emerged from the conference with the President-elect. Indeed he and the President-elect linked arms and went out to luncheon at the Sterling Hotel and throughout the meal nothing but pleasantries were exchanged. The political discussion was abandoned and the time devoted to story-telling. Secretary Tumulty was the third person at the table.

The conference began at 9:30 this morning. Bryan reached Trenton from Philadelphia at 9:15. Secretary Tumulty was at the railroad station with an automobile and the commoner was whisked to the State House. The President-elect had reached the capitol half an hour in advance of his visitor and was busy with one of his stenographers when Bryan was ushered in. There was a warm handshake and cordial greetings. The President-elect expressed his surprise that his newspaper friends should be about and doing so early in the morning.

CONFERENCE PRIVATELY.
Bryan asked the Governor if they were his bodyguard; the Governor replied that they were "the men who kept him out of trouble," and the two statesmen retired to the Governor's study.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Body Picked Up By Great Dredger

Huge 'Clam Shell' Bucket Drops Corpse With Mud on Levee.

WOODLAND, Dec. 21.—Coroner Kito returned last evening from Kito Island with the body of James Smith, who was drowned in the river there about two weeks ago. The body was recovered Friday by the dredger Merritt, while work was being done on the island levee system.

One of the workmen happened to see the body as it dropped from the huge clam-shell bucket and was deposited on the levee. Though the body had been in the water two weeks, it was in a remarkable state of preservation.

Two weeks ago Smith left the dredger in a rowboat to go to shore after fresh water. On his return he fell into the river while getting out of the rowboat.

'Human Bomb' Seeking His Release on Writ

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Attorneys for Carl Riedelbach, the "human bomb," who captured the Central Police Station and held it for several hours several weeks ago, obtained a writ of habeas corpus today directing the county authorities to appear in court Monday and show cause why the prisoner should not be released. Riedelbach's attorneys argued before Judge Willis of the Superior Court that their client had committed no crime according to the State's statutes. He merely appeared at Central Station carrying a machine, which was not exploded. Judge Willis issued the writ, returnable Monday.

Bank Promises 100 Per Cent on Deposits

Institution Closed and Promoter Arrested on Fraud Charge.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—A private bank which promised to pay 100 per cent on all deposits from one cent to \$15,000,000, was closed today with the arrest of E. B. Carson, its promoter, on a charge of fraud.

Carson is alleged to have obtained many thousands of dollars through his banking scheme.

Princess Who Was Nurse in Franco-Prussian War Dies

CARLSRUHE, Germany, Dec. 21.—The death of Princess Agnes Salm-Salm brought to an end today a most romantic career. She was the daughter of an American colonel named Leclerc and was born at Baltimore, Md., 72 years ago. In her youth she

gained some renown as an actress and then she married Prince Felix Salm-Salm in 1862. The prince was a soldier of fortune. He served first in the German army and then in the Austrian army. He joined the Union army during the Civil War, rising to the rank of brigadier-general. Later in Mexico he was aide de camp to Emperor Maximilian. He joined the Prussian army on the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 and was killed at the battle of Gravelotte. The princess accompanied him through all his campaigns and in the Franco-Prussian war served as a hospital nurse and was decorated with the Iron Cross for bravery. After the war she married Charles Henrich in 1876.

Brave Nurses Rescue Their Patients From Awful Death

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MISS RUTH LEMIEUX, BRIDE WEDS LOCAL BUSINESS MAN



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice

Popular Couple Will Spend Six-Months' Moon in Washington and Canada

At a quiet ceremony, attended only by relatives and a few intimate friends, Miss Ruth Lemieux, society girl and daughter of one of Oakland's pioneers, was united in marriage last night to W. H. Rice, a young Oakland business man, recently of West Virginia. The ceremony was performed by Father Smith at Sacred Heart church, Twelfth and Grove streets.

After a short honeymoon the couple will probably make their home in Seattle.

Mrs. Rice is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lemieux of this city, and the late O. C. Lemieux, who, in the early days of Oakland, owned large tracts of land in Fruitvale. She is prominent socially, and a member of several clubs. She is a leader in the Native Daughters, and has

taken a prominent part in many of the winter's social events.

The bridegroom came to Oakland some two years ago from West Virginia, and for some time was in Oakland proper, later going into business in East Oakland. A few days ago he sold his interests to Charles Lemieux, brother of the bride, and intends to settle in the north.

The honeymoon trip will be spent in Washington and Canada and the couple plan to be away some six months.

Serum From Turtles Said To Kill Tuberculosis Germs

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Dr. Friedmann, who claims to have discovered a radical cure for tuberculosis, says he has cured six hundred sufferers from tuberculosis of the lungs and announced his readiness to pre-empt his new cure, free to others throughout the world.

"No matter what the stage of the illness may be," says Dr. Friedmann, "it will give any patient one or two injections of my serum and six weeks later he will qualify as a strenuous football player."

Asked in what the cure consisted, Dr. Friedmann explained: "It is amazingly simple. I was greatly interested in the discovery of Koch, but I followed the failure of his tuberculin I followed the success of the serum. I searched everywhere for that bacillus and finally found it in turtles. Now I cultivate the germ in turtles, then obtain serum which I simply inject into the patient. This serum kills all tubercle germs in the patient's body and therefore has proved a successful cure for consumption of the lungs as for any other kind of consumption. I have prepared enough serum to test it on a large number of patients, and all who come and are cured will be treated free."

"I wish to state that I am unwilling to put my name on a product which I have not tested on a large number of patients, and I will be at their disposal."

For the time being to send the serum abroad because I prefer explaining it to my foreign colleagues how it must be used. The serum can cure but it can also hurt if not administered properly. All doctors who visit me will be welcome and I will be at their disposal."

Hydro-Aeroplane Flies Across Adriatic Sea

VENICE, Dec. 21.—A remarkable flight in a hydro-aeroplane across the Adriatic sea from Venice to Trieste and back again to Venice was carried out today by the French aviator, Georges Chomet. He took with him as a passenger Major Giannocchia of the Italian army. The total distance of the flight was about 150 miles. On the return voyage from the Austrian to the Italian coast trouble with the motor of the hydro-aeroplane obliged Chomet to descend to the surface of the sea, where he was rescued by a fishing boat. The aviator expended in the flight about 100 francs.

CRISIS IS UP TO PRESIDENT-ELECT

Government to Take No Action That Would Embarrass New Administration; Madero Is Accused of Keeping \$700,000

Head of Mexican Republic Is Charged With Putting Scores of His Relatives in Offices Where Money Is Handled; Peace at Present Is Impossible

STANDARD OIL SAID TO BE INVOLVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President-elect Wilson has been informed by President Taft of the circumstances which have made necessary the new moves with reference to the situation in Mexico. This is taken to mean that if there should be physical intervention it will be left to President-elect Wilson, or if undertaken by the present administration it will be "with the approval and consent" of the President-elect.

According to a prominent Republican member of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, who gave this information to the International News Service, President Taft's idea is that if other than diplomatic action should become necessary before March 4, there should be complete accord between the outgoing and incoming President. In other words, President Taft would not propose to embarrass the next President by unloading a policy on him that was formulated by the outgoing administration. The developments of the situation may be, therefore, just as well looked for at the home of President-elect Wilson as at the White House up to March 4.

Mexican General Is Ordered Into Custody

Gains Liberty on Bail, but Is Immediately Taken to Jail Again.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 21.—General David de la Fuente, who was held at Port San Antonio by federal authorities and later ordered discharged on a bond of \$200,000, provided bail today and was released. He was rearrested immediately on a charge of violating the neutrality laws and was bound over to the federal grand jury at El Paso. Bond was fixed at \$2500, which was not made, and de la Fuente was ordered confined in the county jail.

Colonel Pascual Orozco Sr., who is detained at Port San Antonio, has not yet made bond.

Assemblyman Accuses Game Commissioner

Herbert Played Politics to Defeat Him, Declares Policy in Letter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—That Game Commissioner Herbert played politics to defeat his election is the accusation made by Assemblyman Polinsky in a letter which was read before San Francisco sportsmen at a meeting held last Tuesday night, when the San Francisco County Club of the greater California Game Protective Association was organized. The aim of the club and the legislative reforms it purposes to bring about are set forth in the letter from E. R. Sloan, secretary of the club.

These secret service men also rifles that were seized and deposited in United States buildings at El Paso. It is shown that men were sent directly from the Mexican consul in El Paso to the state of Chihuahua to cut off communication with United States and to destroy railroad communication. Tales of depredations committed against property owned by Americans and stories of atrocities committed were told in this testimony.

President Francisco Madero, according to this testimony, was financed by Americans in his revolution against the Diaz government and charges are made that the Madero family, instead of using funds collected from Americans, used funds collected from Americans.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

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Fig'n Whistle

Fourteenth St.
Opp. the New City Hall.

Everything in the Candy Line.

Canes ranging from 5c to \$1.50 each.

Broken mixed... 15c lb.
Plain mixed... 20c lb.
Cream mixed... 25c lb.
Chocolate Drops 25c lb.

Also a complete assortment of Fancy Boxes and Baskets filled with our choicest Candies, which are delicious and strictly pure.

PRESIDENT-ELECT AND BRYAN CONFER

Coming Administration of Affairs of Country Discussed for Three Hours.

(Continued From Page 17)

nor's private office. The door remained open during the succeeding three and a half hours while the conference was in progress, but the hum of indistinguishable conversation was all that could be heard in the outer hallway where the newspaper correspondents and secret service men were congregated. There was only one interruption to the conference. The Governor about 11 o'clock came out to answer a telephone call. It was understood that the man at the other end of the telephone was William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic committee.

Luncheon had been ordered for 12, but the conference lasted 15 minutes beyond that. Governor Wilson was the first to come out. He announced that the conference was over and that he would go to luncheon with Bryan.

REACH NO CONCLUSIONS.
"We had a very delightful conference," he said. "We did not come to any conclusions, but we talked things over. We talked about the policies of the party, the carrying out of the platform and we talked about the various Cabinet places."

"All of them?" was asked.
"No, just here and there. Names? Yes, in a general way we discussed different names."

"Names that were suggested by Mr. Bryan?"
"I don't remember whether he suggested them or I did," said President-elect Wilson with a smile.

"Did Mr. Bryan suggest any new names?"
"No," said the governor. "He did not."

"Governor," was the question, "everybody is interested in knowing whether or not Mr. Bryan's name was discussed," and the governor, without a moment's hesitation, replied, "It was not."

"Then, evidently feeling that an improper construction might be placed upon this statement, the governor, after a moment's pause, added:

EXPLAINS HIS WORDS.
"You gentlemen must take me at my word when I say I am not making any decisions and you must honor me by not asking questions that will put that in doubt."

The governor then took a crack at newspaper headline writers, saying: "Apparently one of my tasks will be to succeed in spite of men who write headlines in the newspapers. They are all trying to do things that are sensational and they will be disappointed. The stories often do not correspond with the headlines."

The governor was asked if the proposed extra session of Congress had been talked over and he replied, "We did not discuss that," he replied. "Just took it for granted."

Asked if any particular variety of legislation had been referred to, he said: "No, just in the main."

"Did you arrive at a method of procedure in carrying out the party platform?"
"Not as to how things were to be done," he said. "There are greater interests at stake."

THIEF TRIES TO SNATCH EARRINGS

Diamonds of Aged Woman Are Sought as She Shops Across Bay.

(Continued From Page 17)

meanings of which Mrs. Townsend had maintained her remarkable character.

SNATCHES AT EARRINGS.
This afternoon Mrs. Murray left the Fairmont, where she now lives, to visit friends on Page street. Shortly before 6 o'clock a small man, wearing a long, dark overcoat rose out of the shadows and leaped upon her back at the same time snatching for the magnificent pair of earrings, valued at \$6,000, which she wore.

Mrs. Murray screamed and tried to shake him off. She loosened his fingers from the jewels and ran as he released his arm from about her throat.

While Rollins, who lives at 1712 Webster street, was struggling with the footpad, Mrs. Murray ran into a store at Tenth and Fillmore streets, sobbing and half fainting.

DRAWN HIS REVOLVER.
Rollins and the woman's assailant struggled all over the sidewalk. "Keep back!" shouted the footpad, suddenly drawing a revolver in the sight of a score of people.

Then, backing off, the robber kept every one at bay until he could whirl around a corner and disappear.

Rollins started after the armed man, but thought better of it and returned to find Mrs. Murray. She was keeping back out of sight inside the store, telling fragments of her story to the clerks.

SUSPECTS RESCUER.
"There, he is!" she said, suddenly noting Rollins as he passed outside.

Rollins looked up and down the street for the woman, then continued on his way home. After several minutes Mrs. Murray beckoned to a boy who was playing outside and hired him to see if Rollins had gone away.

The Mint employee gave the police what description he could of the assailant.

Rockefeller Coin Is Back of Police Probe

End Not in Sight, as There Is Plenty of Money for Expenses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The hope which is said to have existed in police circles that the aldermanic investigation of the police department now in progress would stop sooner or later for want of funds was disappointed today when it became known that the wallet of John D. Rockefeller is behind the probe.

The report was verified by Henry Bruere, director of the bureau of municipal research, who said: "John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has given \$20,000 to the present police inquiry and has promised \$10,000 more should it be needed."

It was also understood that John D. Rockefeller is in complete sympathy with his son's reform work and will not see any movement in which he is interested stopped for want of cash.

SECRET SERVICE AGENTS ACCUSED

Americans Charged With Giving Private Information to Mexican Consul.

(Continued From Page 17)

can corporations and capitalists to pay the expenses of the revolution, turned the bulk of it to their private use.

It is charged that the Madero family, before the revolution which put Madero in the president's office, was bankrupt.

It is charged that Madero agreed to make concessions to the Standard Oil Company and other corporations in return for the financial assistance given him.

One witness, a former United States secret service agent, testified he had seen another agent take daily reports of special agents and meet Mexican Consul Estoval at El Paso and go over them with him. The consul, it was said, would take notes from these reports.

"I have seen that done, not once, but several times," this witness testified.

DOUBLE-CROSSED.
"While working in Douglas I made reports about what the federal agents were doing in the way of violation of law and in four days my report would be back to the Mexican consul at El Paso, who was recruiting men and paying them off every ten days. When I went to a United States official to make this report was told that I was wasting my time."

"I got the facts that this recruiting was being done from men who said they had been recruited. So far as I know no action was taken to stop this practice."

"Arms that had been seized by the United States agents and stored in the federal buildings in which the rifles were sold by agents of the United States to a firm in El Paso and the agents explained that the rifles in the federal buildings in which the rifles were stored had been broken into, though there were no signs that any violence had been used. The firearms company told me that they had purchased rifles from one of the United States agents and showed me the cancelled check drawn to the order of this agent. I went to the United States attorney and made a statement to him, but they would not allow me to go into details and told me to go to a lawyer and take up the matter with him."

Another witness related that on the 2d of May he went to the Mexican consul at El Paso and entered into a contract whereby he was to cross the border and cut all the telegraph lines and railroad communications between the city of Chihuahua and Juarez. The Mexican consul engaged him and not to let the United States authorities know anything of his operations. For this service he was to be paid \$500 a month and expenses.

That Francisco Madero and his family were bankrupt before the Diaz revolution was testified to by a former official of the Mexican government.

MADERO NEEDED MONEY.
"Prior to the beginning of the revolution against Diaz the family of Madero was bankrupt," declared this man. "The fact of this bankruptcy was proved by certain judgments against the family in the City of Mexico in sums ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000. The family of Madero saw that the only solution of this situation was to let the revolution in Mexico. By doing this it could obtain money in three ways:

"First, from the public treasury in the case of the triumph of the revolution; second, by an arrangement with the bank of Mexico, which was to advance the money to Madero, by obtaining money outside of the country under the pretext of aiding the revolution."

"After the defeat of Madero at the battle of Casas Grandes, which was the last battle of the revolution, the money was not paid. The bank of Mexico refused to advance the money. The money was lost in Wall Street and that one of the members of the Sickles' household is responsible for the general's inclination to play the stock market."

TOWN THREATENED BY 'MOVIES' BLAZE
Fire Starts in Picture Playhouse and Rages for Many Hours.

MARYSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 21.—Fire which started shortly after 9:30 o'clock tonight in a motion picture show in the opera house threatens to destroy the town. There is no water here to fight the flames, and in an hour after the fire started one side of the central square had been destroyed and the flames are spreading. Nearby towns, including St. Joseph, refused to send fire apparatus because there is no water here for them to use, all wells having dried up weeks ago.

Sensational Christmas Sale Revillon Furs

Splendid values in selected Furs—the product of the world famous furriers, Revillon Freres, of Paris, London, Moscow, New York, who have sent to us (their San Francisco representatives) a very large and choice selection of attractive and refined models for an extraordinary Holiday Sale. The reductions on this great special lot mean

Savings of 25 to 33 1/2 per cent

Practically every desirable fur is represented in this sale—Black Fox, Sable Fox, Cinnamon Fox, White Fox, Red Fox, Black Lynx, Minx, Skunk, Hudson Seal, Raccoon, Wolf, Squirrel, etc. There are coats of Hudson Seal, Near Seal and other desirable furs. All handsome to wear and handsome to give—Revillon quality—Revillon style.

Prices Like These Monday and Tuesday

- \$49.00 Black Fox Scarfs for \$35.00
- \$62.00 Black Fox Muffs for \$47.00
- \$79.00 Sable Fox Scarfs for \$55.00
- \$60.00 Sable Fox Muffs for \$45.00
- \$40 Cinnamon Fox Scarfs for \$27.00
- \$45 Cinnamon Fox Muffs for \$35.00
- \$79.00 White Fox Scarfs for \$59.50
- \$65.00 White Fox Muffs for \$49.00
- \$57 Skunk Scarfs, \$32
- \$50 Skunk Muffs, \$37.50
- \$100 Mink Scarfs, \$75
- \$110 Mink Muffs, \$85
- \$75.00 Hudson Seal Scarfs, \$49.00
- \$85.00 Hudson Seal Muffs, \$59.00
- \$20.00 Black Raccoon Scarfs, \$15.00
- \$32.00 Black Raccoon Muffs, \$22.00
- \$15.00 Sable Raccoon Scarfs, \$10.00
- \$20.00 Sable Raccoon Muffs, \$15.00
- \$25.00 Black Wolf Scarfs, \$18.00
- \$30.00 Black Wolf Muffs, \$22.00

Stockton Street
O'Farrell Street
D. Samuels
THE LACE HOUSE
SAN FRANCISCO

SICKLES' SON IS READY TO REFUND

Pledges Himself to Pay Back Money That Is Owed by Father.

(Continued From Page 17)

ALBANY N. Y., Dec. 21.—If Stanton Sickles, son of General Daniel Sickles, keeps the promise he made to Deputy Attorney-General Kellogg today to make good the \$25,000 deficit in the bank balances of the New York State Monument Commission, of which the father was chairman, no court proceedings will be instituted nor the other commissioners forced to reimburse the State for the loss.

Deputy Attorney-General Kellogg made this statement tonight. Stanton Sickles brought with him to Albany a certified draft which he deposited as part payment of the debt General Sickles owes the State. He promised to pay the balance as soon as the money arrived from Spain. This is taken to mean that Mrs. Sickles has decided to sell her property in Madrid to raise the money to aid the aged general in his predicament.

Kellogg said tonight that Stanton Sickles is of the opinion that the money was lost in Wall Street and that one of the members of the Sickles' household is responsible for the general's inclination to play the stock market.

Value of a D. Samuels Merchandise Order

Next Thursday (the day after Christmas) D. Samuels will hold the

Most Important Absolute Clearance Sale of Ready-to-Wear

that they have ever held.

Therefore, why not give to the woman friend in whose welfare you are genuinely interested a D. Samuels' Merchandise Order for \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 or \$25.00?

Advising her of its great value in the Ready-to-Wear Department next Thursday.

A \$10.00 Merchandise Order will have considerably more than the ordinary buying value of \$20.00.

A \$15.00 Merchandise Order will buy a very handsome garment next Thursday.

In addition to the above sale, we are planning Great White Wear Sales which we will announce within a few days.

Merchandise Orders Redeemable in Any Department

Stockton and O'Farrell Streets,
D. Samuels
THE LACE HOUSE
San Francisco

1250 PASSENGERS SAVED FROM DYNAMITE PLOTTERS

Threats Made to Blow Up Lusitania as Result of Electricians' Strike

(Continued From Page 17)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—In blissful ignorance that a threat had been made to dynamite their ship and the officers' intense fear of the calamity, 1250 passengers arrived from Liverpool today on the liner Lusitania.

Before the vessel left Liverpool a rumor reached the ship that the striking electrical engineers had threatened to blow up the ship. The report was not considered seriously until after the vessel had put to sea, when it was discovered the dynamo had been tampered with and badly damaged and that the thermos apparatus was so completely out of gear that there was no heat for the second cabin.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.
The Liverpool authorities put agents on the liner to arrest any strikers hooked as passengers but none was found.

The Lusitania had aboard a host of Americans who have returned for Christmas. Among them were six beautiful women who were the life of the ship for the entire voyage.

Golden night when things were rather quiet. Mrs. Josephine Howell of Salem, Mass., was the life of the party. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mabeline Carter of New York, who was going home and got the orchestra to play some lively music. Then Mrs. Howell gave the audience a splendid imitation of the tango, the grizzly bear and the bunny hug.

Mrs. Carter and the four other women gave classical exhibitions and to end the evening's merriment jumped on the 2000 piano and executed a "good night" dance, which no one today was able to describe.

REAL ROYAL PARTY.
"I'll admit that we were a real and royal and merry party," said Mrs. Howard.

"The ship seemed gloomy and we had to start something and to tell you the truth, when women have been away from America for so long a time they are apt to feel kind of excited at the thought of being home again."

Auction Sale!

Auction Extraordinary
The furniture and household effects of J. H. Harlow; also a few residences will be sold tomorrow (Monday) 22d, at 10:30 a. m. at 1016 Clay st. nr. 14th. The furnishings comprise of dressers, chiffoniers, bed-room suites, dining room sets in all styles. Sticker, leather, rose, roses, hawes and elegant beds. No lot of bedding, bed-room, bath-room, parlor sets in mahogany, oak, and other woods. This will make up the biggest sale of the year. No reserve. No limit.

BARNARD AUCTION CO., Auctioneers.

CITY LEAGUE TO RESUME PLAY

Stars Among Bushers Sign Up for Coast League in 1913

Season.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.
Rai-Nuts	4	1	800
Photo Photos	3	3	500
Clarks	3	3	500
Shroves	3	3	500
Fraser Photos vs. Clarks—Noon.			
Rai-Nuts vs. Shroves—2:15.			

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—After a week's layoff the City Leaguers will be at it again today. During the week several of the bushers have signed to play professional ball.

Reisberg of the Shroves has signed a contract to play with Manager Helman and Dan Murray of the Fraser Photos have signed to play with Manager McCredie of the Portland team. Morris Sweeney, McGrath and Legorio are considering professional offers. Conger is about to sign up with a Coast League team. The bushers are doing themselves proud.

Harper, who won the championship in the Humboldt league, later played with the Fraser Photos, pitched the pitchers of Bakerfield to victory in the Valley League. He will again join the Photo boys and hopes to be the star in winning three championships in one season.

Cramer or Reisberg will pitch for the Shroves, Tony Blanco or Butch Miller for the Rai-Nuts, Artie Ben or Healer will perform for the Fraser Photos, Wehr or Cooney for the Clarks.

There will be several new faces on the different teams today. New stars are being discovered every week. Cramer, the Oakland high school twirler, was the last one to show, made a great record against the Clarks. This had a record of twenty-three strikeouts. Those who attend the City League games surely get a good run for their money.

Desperado Bore Good Reputation
Fugitive Slaid by Posse Identified as Logger Who Carried Himself Well.

CLATSkanie, Ore., Dec. 21.—A photograph of the mysterious desperado who killed poor Santa Ana last week in Clatskanie and a posse after an assassin upon a young woman that victim has been identified as a well-known logger, formerly employed at a logging camp near here. Jones expressed surprise when his name was compared with the Santa Ana tragedy. He said he had never been in the logging business and appeared to be a man of the trade exhibited by the man killed by the posse in Clatskanie.

BRYAN IN NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—William Jennings Bryan upon his arrival in New York, this morning, declined to say anything about Wilson's Cabinet. He arrived at 4:45 and went at once to the Waldorf, where he was greeted by Norman K. Mack and a press agent.

To the newspaper men he said: "The general principle I have always followed is that the President must

Found Guilty of Murdering Boy
Jury Brings in Second Degree Verdict in Case of Strangling.

BUFFALO, Dec. 21.—J. Frank Hickley was found guilty today of murder in the second degree in having strangled to death Joseph Josephs, a seven-year-old boy of Lackawanna, October 12, 1911.

REPORTER CROSS-EXAMINER.
"Can we say, Mr. Bryan, that your interview today with Mr. Wilson was satisfactory and that everything was settled so that it will not be necessary for you to see him again in the near future?" he asked.

"That question is worthy of a cross-examiner. Have you ever studied law?" returned Bryan, turning to the reporter. "Then ask me a question that anybody says, even things that good men say."

MADERO GETS \$700,000.
MADERO has been granted by the government of Mexico the first payment made by the government for the account of the expenses of the revolution, the amount, \$700,000, being paid to Gustav Madero. This amount Gustav Madero undoubtedly obtained from American capitalists because it was not possible to obtain it from Mexican capitalists, who all sided with General Diaz. Madero made it appear to the American capitalists and the Standard Oil company that the money they were collecting for the revolution, when in fact it was to be used by his family for their own benefit.

There is no hope of peace in Mexico as long as Madero rules. He has about 80 of his relatives in office, including two cabinet officers, and a large number of judges who are relatives of Madero. He is forcing in ever, state, and congressional positions and places where there is money.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The figures of circulation contained in the Association's report only are guaranteed.
No. 2240 Whitehall Bldg. N. Y. City

A Christmas Gift Worth While

one that will be appreciated for years to come. No gift can be made that will eliminate a more dreaded task or add more to a woman's comfort and joy. A gift that is a necessity and means a saving in money, time and labor, besides adding greatly to the health and happiness of the household.

The Johnson Home Laundry Machine washes and wrings at a cost guaranteed not to exceed two cents per hour for electricity. Ten days' free trial given without a penny paid down. Sold on small monthly payments. For particulars, call on our agents or the

JOHNSON POWER WASHER COMPANY
236 Townsend st., San Francisco



TRUANT GIRLS ARE FOUND IN NILES

Taken to San Francisco by the Constable; Had No Money.

NILES, Dec. 21.—Two runaway girls who gave their names as Mabel Jitta and Gladys Wilson, and who said their homes were in San Francisco, were detained by Constable Roderick Thursday and later taken to the jail given at Oakland mole and placed aboard the boat. Apparently neither was over the age of 18 years and both said they had left some "fellow" when found by the constable they could not say how they expected to return home as neither had money.

It was learned subsequently that the two reached Niles Thursday night and spent their time with companions found here after arriving. As no charge other than vagrancy could be placed against them Constable Roderick did not feel that he would be justified in putting them under arrest. One said her home was on Twelfth street in the city. The other gave the name of a street which does not appear in the directory.

DARREN GRIPMAN LOSES DAMAGES

Was Masseur and Manicurist, Too, He Said, But Jury Reverses Verdict.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The value of the services of a motorman who acts as a masseur, masseur and manicure was before the appellate division and the reversal of a judgment for \$2000, obtained by Joseph McDermott from the estate of Patrick Dunn.

McDermott sued the estate for \$5000 on the ground that he had served Dunn from 1893 to 1907, shaving him, trimming his hair, manicuring, massaging and bathing him. A jury gave him \$2000.

Judge Dowling, for the appellate division, says that Dunn was an old man in feeble health, and that the majority of the plaintiff's witnesses were relatives of McDermott's wife. Their testimony conflicted with that of the witnesses for the estate, one of whom was a regular barber, who shaved Dunn twice a week and cut his hair every month in the same period. Justice Dowling finds that McDermott's practice as a barber and manicure was limited to Dunn.

TO LEAVE YARD.
VALLEJO, Dec. 21.—Hull department officers received orders from the navy department to have all the repairs on the Navy ship carrier here completed by Wednesday, January 1. The ship is to leave the yard early in January for Puget sound, where she will load sand to be used in the construction of the naval dock at Pearl Harbor.



The best gift of all

There isn't a woman anywhere who wouldn't be more than delighted to receive a Victor-Victrola on Christmas.

This wonderful musical instrument is the ideal Christmas gift and the wide range of prices puts it within reach of all—\$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200.

Don't longer deny your family the pleasure derived from the Victor-Victrola. Stop in today and get a line on this ideal Christmas gift.

Terms to suit your convenience can be arranged if desired.

Kohler & Chase
ESTABLISHED 1850

473 12th Street, Oakland

BOOSTERS OF TWO CITIES WILL MEET ROYAL ROSARIOS ARE TO STOP HERE

THREE OF THE PROMINENT PORTLAND ROSARIANS WHO WILL SOON VISIT THIS CITY.



Arrangements Are Being Made to Entertain Visitors

With a parade, an auto trip to Oakland's principal points of interest and a dinner at the new Hotel Oakland, as well as a probable drill competition with the White Oaks, the drill team of the Oakland Lodge of Elks, the Royal Rosarians, Portland's premier boosters' organization, will be entertained on December 30, when their special train will stop over for a short time in its journey to Pasadena, where the boosters from the north will attend the flower carnival.

The Rosarians are to the Portland Commercial Club what the Progress and Prosperity Committee is to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. They are organized somewhat on the plan of the Mystic Shrine and derive the name from the fact that their principal object is to advertise the Portland Rose Carnival. They have one of the crack drill teams of the state and on their trips wear a distinctive uniform. As many of the Royal Rosarians are members of the Mystic Shrine a movement is on foot to have the local Shriners aid in their reception, which is in the hands of the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, under the general direction of the chairman, Fred Reed. The matter is being considered by the lodge. Reed is also negotiating for a drill contest between the Rosarians and the White Oaks.

LAWYER IS LEADER.
Ralph W. Hoyt, president of the Portland Rosarians and vice-president of the Oregon exhibit committee of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, is one of the leaders of the unique organization and in command of the organization is W. C. Bristol, crown prince of the Royal Rosarians and potentate of the Portland Shrine. Bristol is one of the leading corporation attorneys of the north. He will lead the Royal Rosarians in their march in Oakland.

The secretary of the organization, or royal scribe as he is termed, is C. C. Craig, formerly chairman of the Oakland Progress and Prosperity Committee. Craig went to Portland three years ago to be some vice-president and general manager of the Portland and Troutdale Electric Railway Company. He is president of the Sclaudon-Vish Company, a prominent business firm of the northern city.

On account of Craig's former prominence in the Progress and Prosperity Committee, with which he has always kept in close touch, the visit of the Rosarians has added interest to Chamber of Commerce members, and a large number of the old members, who personally know the ex-Oakland booster, will be on hand to welcome him.

The special train of the Rosarians, carrying seventeen cars, will arrive at the Sixteenth street station, where the visitors will be met and escorted uptown. On Broadway they will march in their uniforms, and after the parade will be escorted to the city hall. After being conducted through this building they will be taken in automobiles to Oakland principal points of interest, returning to the Hotel Oakland at about 4:30 in the afternoon. At 10:15 they will be banqueted at the hotel and will later leave for San Francisco, where they will board their train, which is to take the coast route to the south.

COMMITTEES NAMED.
The Progress and Prosperity committee in charge of the entertainment of the guests are as follows:
Committee on dinner arrangements—John Jordan (chairman), Louis Aber, L. Richardson, George Mason.
Committee to arrange for band—F. A. Briggs (chairman), Fred La Ballister, A. L. Gerhard.
Committee on automobile arrangements—B. Bridges (chairman), J. H. Charn, J. W. Dunning, J. W. Dunning, J. W. Dunning.

L. A. HAS BIG DEBT AS HOLIDAY GIFT

Distribution of Acqueduct Surplus Will Add to Millions of Debt.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—A Christmas present to city taxpayers consisting of an addition to their burden of taxation of \$2,000,000, which engineering experts have pronounced unnecessary, was foreshadowed yesterday at the meeting of the Public Service Commission with the announcement that the new year will be ushered in with a bond issue of at least \$3,400,000 to finance the Graham plan for the distribution of the aqueduct surplus, approved at the recent election. Arrangements are to be made to secure money on the city's credit to begin the work within a few weeks.

Practically all of the surveys for this expensive system, which calls for an expenditure of more than \$2,000,000 increase over the distribution plan proposed originally by a board of eminent consulting engineers, were made before the plan was voted upon at the election last Tuesday. The original plan called for a total cost of \$6,750,000, including the Chatsworth and San Bernado reservoirs, to serve an area of 135,000 acres, an outlay which would be spread, it was estimated, over a number of years. The estimated cost of the Graham plan does not include reservoirs, and it is seriously doubted if the system, as it stands, for \$3,400,000, inasmuch as it proposes to cover an area almost twice as large as that contemplated in the original plan. The big line to San Bernado will take at least \$2,500,000. But whatever its cost, the taxpayers of the city will have to stand it.

The frankly-expressed intention of the board is to spread the system over a much larger area than the water capacity of the aqueduct will supply, and to sell only to the highest bidder. Little or nothing has been paid of the pledge given to the Federal government by representatives of Los Angeles that the aqueduct is being built as a public necessity and not as a commercial speculation by the city.

There is also a serious question as to whether the city, after supplying water to consumers throughout the city, has a legal right to withdraw the surplus even for its own use, despite express contract to that effect. It is pointed out that such a clause in the contracts may seriously affect the market for the water, may lead to long-drawn-out, costly litigation, and engender sectional feeling between city and county. Feeling this, the city council of Pasadena, in making a proposition recently to purchase aqueduct water, stated: "Any contract entered into between the two cities for water, or rights to water, shall be, in effect, the delivery of water in perpetuity." The present plan provides that the city can withdraw water from its customers upon a three-year notice.

Opponents of the Graham system point out still further that, under it, all of the water which goes to the San Gabriel Valley will be lost to the city, which under the original plan received a certain amount of water. It is also pointed out that the city would be taken in by the county, as the county would be used a second time for distributing the water, between Los Angeles and the sea.

TAILORED SUITS \$14.75 NOVELTY SUITS

Former prices \$22.50 to \$28.50

Products of New York's Best Suit Makers

Plain tailored, cutaways, military and Norfolk styles as well as many beautiful and elaborately trimmed models.

Materials include a large assortment of the season's most desirable fabrics.

All are lined with guaranteed satin and show the superior workmanship.

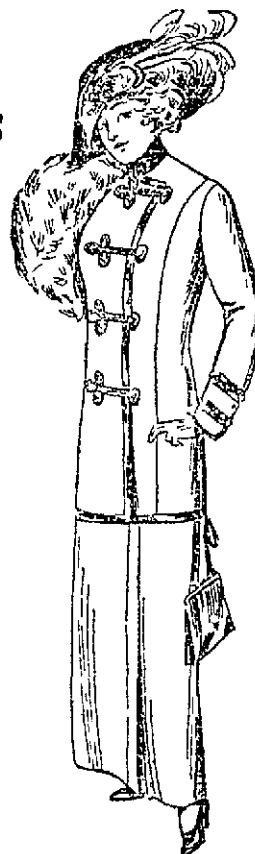
Long Coats Reduced

Great variety of styles, materials and colors.

\$15 to \$65 Values

Now \$9.75 to \$40

We would direct your special attention to our line of Seal Plush and Velvet Coats as well as Wraps in Charmeuse, Velvet and Combinations.



\$14.75

Party Dresses

Values to \$17.50

\$9.75

FURS

Sets, Single Pieces and Coats

1/4 OFF

OPEN EVENINGS

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

\$14.75

Dancing Frocks

Values to \$27.50

\$14.75

TIES BOY OF NINE BY NECK IN CELLAR

Fruit Peddler Prevents Son From Roaming While He Works; Arrested.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—Tying his 9-year-old son, Samuel Jr., with an inch-thick rope in a dark, damp, cold cellar was a method adopted by Samuel Buffalo, a fruit peddler of 1113 North Sixth street, of preventing the boy leaving home. The method resulted in the father being arrested and the boy being taken to the Carr street station to discuss with Captain Schoppe his general treatment at home.

A telephone message to police headquarters told of the boy being held in the cellar and Patrolman Holmes was sent there. Holmes found the boy's mother working calmly in the kitchen, but the patrolman did not interrogate her. He went straight to the cellar.

After he had groped about the basement for several minutes the patrolman found the boy. The rope was knotted about the child's hands and tied to a beam.

IMPOSSIBLE TO FREE SELF.

It was impossible for the lad to free himself so tightly was the rope fastened about his wrists.

The boy was so tied that he could not move from a soap box on which he was standing. He remained practically in one position from 8 a. m. when he was taken to the cellar by the father, until 12:15 p. m. when his plaintive cries resulted in neighbors telephoning the police.

The boy had been weeping. His eyes were red and his face streaked with dirt.

HIS FATHER IS ARRESTED.

Holmes then learned the father operated a fruit cart and often stood at Fourth and Walnut streets. The patrolman went there and arrested him.

Buffalo said the boy was incorrigible and had refused to go to school. As a punishment and to prevent his going away from home the father said he tied him with the big rope.

Mrs. Salvatia Buffalo, the child's mother, told the police her husband had threatened to injure her if she untied the lad. Later, at the police station, where she went, the mother was inclined to take the father's part and confirmed his statement that the boy was incorrigible.

CANTATA TO BE HEARD AT CONCORD CHURCH

CONCORD, Dec. 21.—The Christmas exercises of the Christian church Sunday school will be held on Monday evening. The church parlors have been artistically decorated for the Yuletide affair, the predominating decoration being Christmas stockings. The many people in this city are taking considerable interest in the event and a large number is expected to be present. The leading part of the exercises will be a cantata entitled "The Christmas Pilgrim," in which the spirit of Christmas is told in song and verse by ten boys and girls, six ladies and chorus singers. The remainder of the evening's program follows.

Hymn, congregation, Christmas story, responsive reading, prayer, C. W. Johnson, pastor, hymn, congregation, recitation, "Christmas Greetings," Clyde Humphrey, recitation, "Way Do Bells for Christmas Ring," Clyde Humphrey, recitation, "The Boy's Opinion," Jack Alloway; Bible school attractions, C. W. Johnson, pastor recitation, "Santa and His Reindeers," Bernard Stubbs.

Cantata—"The Christmas Pilgrim," in which the spirit of Christmas is told in song and verse by ten girls and boys, six ladies and chorus singers.

CHICKEN LURES MAN 1000 MILES

Will Pay \$250 for a Trio of White Leghorn Fowls.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—A thousand miles of travel for a chicken is what J. I. Trarice, general manager of the Calaveras, Copper Company of Copperopolis, is making. He came from the northern county with his chief engineer, E. H. Weddine, and registered at the Alexander. He is here to secure the chickens and also to invest in new machinery for the mining property.

Trarice is a chicken fancier, and aside from his mining venture enjoys the reputation of having one of the finest coops of white Leghorns in the state. "For some time I have been negotiating with several breeders in this section for some extra choice stock, and it is possible that he will secure two hens and a cock from Seth Marshall of Arrowhead for the small sum of \$350 for the trio."

"I know of one coop of five chickens of the same variety that sold to a fancier for \$1000," said Trarice. "Think of eating chicken that cost you about \$25 a bite."

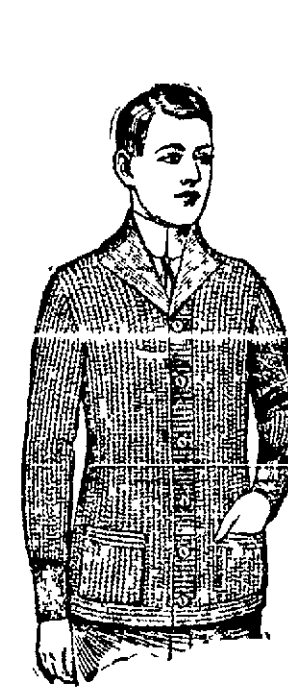
Raising chickens is one of the best sports in the world, particularly if it is carried on in a wild mining country full of old mining men, coyotes and other species that are fond of the fowl. It is always a gamble as to whether a \$50 chicken will live long enough to lay sufficient eggs for breeding purposes to make it worth while. A setting of these particular "cackle-birds" is worth at the very lowest \$25.

Aside from feathered pets, Trarice is much interested in the development of Calaveras county, famous as the home of Mark Twain's leaping frog.

Ruff Neck Sweaters for Everybody

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Children's Ruff Neck Sweaters, all wool, in red, oxford and navy. Regular \$3.00 values.....	Ladies' Ruff Neck Sweaters, all wool, in red, oxford and navy. Regular \$4.00 values.....
Men's Ruff Neck Sweaters, all wool, in red, oxford and navy. Regular \$4.00 values.....	Men's Ruff Neck Sweaters, all wool, in red, oxford and navy. Regular \$4.00 values.....
500 Men's and Women's Blanket Bath Robes in a large assortment of the very latest colorings and trimmings. Regular \$5.00 values.....	



Infants' Sweaters at 39c, 49c, 69c and Up
Children's Sweaters From 49c Up

Opposite Hotel Grallin

HUDSON TEXTILE CO.
1008 Washington St., Near 10th

Largest Assortment of Sweaters in Oakland

NO MORE SCHOOL COUPLE ELOPE

Surprise Is Complete; Couple Were Helped Off by Brother-in-Law.

TACOMA, Dec. 21.—While their parents believed they were in their class rooms worrying over brain-racking problems in algebra and the intricacies of trigonometry, Miss Marian Howe, a high school senior, and Joseph C. Long, a Whitworth College junior, both members of prominent Tacoma families, eloped to Seattle.

Their parents received a telegram from Vancouver, B. C., announcing they had been married in Seattle and are spending the honeymoon in the British Columbia city.

Tacoma society is all agog over the elopement. Both are popular members of the younger set and the bride is regarded as one of the prettiest girls in the city. The elopement is to end happily, as the parents of both are ready to bestow their blessing when the young couple return home.

The success of the elopement is attributed partly to the fact that young Long took his brother-in-law, Harry Knapp Monroe, an official of the Tacoma Railway and Power Company, into his confidence. Monroe recently married Long's sister. He is now invited to the aid of his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe accompanied the youthful couple to Seattle.

The bride is the daughter of A. B. Howe, chairman of the committee which had charge of the automobile race meet in Tacoma last summer.

Young Long, who is 21 years old, is the son of Leonard H. Long, president of the Washington Pipe and Foundry Company, and a manufacturer. At Whitworth College, the son distinguished himself in athletics, being one of the standbys of the football team the past season.

CHINA REFUSES TO SELL NAVAL BASE

Attempt to Buy Chusan Archipelago Fails, Is the Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Negotiations begun by the State department six months ago with the Chinese republic for acquisition by this country of Chusan archipelago, at the mouth of the Yangtze river, near Ningpo, for a naval coaling station, are reported to have failed. The Chinese republic declined to lease or cede the archipelago.

China's rejection of the tentative proposal of the State department officials is said to be based on the ground that the Chinese government itself is planning to make Chusan a great naval base for a new navy. Chinese officials believe, however, that the powers interested in China, particularly Germany, have strong objections to the United States getting a coaling station near European spheres of influence in the Far East, and have coerced the Chinese government into rejecting the State department proposal.

It is reported on good authority that Secretary Knox was prepared to offer \$150,000,000 for a 99 years' lease of Chusan. The navy department planned to make another Gibraltar on the archipelago from which the United States could dominate the whole Pacific and the Far East as well as have a base from which the navy would be able to strike Japanese ports, in event of war within 20 hours.



Will You Or Will You Not?

You Can Almost Set Your Own Prices on the Balance of This Stock.

Get That Christmas Piano NOW

This big Factory Sale has been the piano event of the year in Oakland. It has had the merriest kind of a holiday swing.

Will you, or will you not share in the wonderful savings made possible by this forced sale?

Tuesday night, December 24th—Christmas Eve—sees the end of this opportunity.

You can have the easiest terms ever known on Pianos of this grade, even as little as \$1.50 per week if you wish.

We believe we have sold more Pianos in the last two weeks than all other Oakland stores combined. What did it? Here's the answer:

HIGHEST QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES
EASIEST TERMS

NATIONAL PIANO CO.

557 12th St., Opp. Orphanum.

Becomes Bride Of New York Baseball Star

MRS. ARTHUR WILSON.



MRS. ARTHUR WILSON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—This is a picture of the bride of Arthur Wilson, second catcher for the New York Giants. They were married on November 20, at Macon, Illinois, Wilson being the first of the Giants to marry since the season closed.

Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Mae Jacobs of Macon. Wilson spent his boyhood in that city and the couple were schoolmates. This boy and girl friendship developed into love and soon after the close of the baseball season, Wilson journeyed to the Illinois town to claim his bride. They will make their home at Decatur, Illinois.

LATEST THING IS WATCH ON FOOT

Just Advance Right Foot and Look Downward; Rather Nifty, Eh?

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Watches carried in bracelets, card cases and parasol handles are no longer a novelty, but a new resting place for a timepiece has been found in the buckle of millady's slipper.

Mrs. Charles Augustine Robinson believes she will be the first to introduce the fashion here. When she is at a party and wishes to know if the hour has arrived for which she has ordered her automobile, she has only to advance the right foot a little, and look downward.

"Even at the pleasantest party a woman likes occasionally to know the time," said Mrs. Robinson today. "and, you know, we women are not like men, who have half a dozen pockets where they may carry a watch. To ask the time might appear rude or bored. So I thought of my little slipper watch, at which I can glance unnoticed."



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LIBRARY FOR NEW BLIND INSTITUTION

Books for Afflicted People Will Prove an Interesting Venture Here.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—"Although millions of books are issued annually from the free libraries to the reading public, the blind citizens have practically been overlooked until the opening of the National Library for the blind, at 1729 H street northwest, which was made possible by the generosity of Mrs. E. M. Coffelt, of Philadelphia," said Miss Etta Josselyn Giffin, director of the new institution. "We have been doing the best that we could for the blind in establishing reading rooms and other accommodations for the past two years. But until the opening of these headquarters were made possible we have been able to do but little for them."

"The objects of the National Library are to furnish reading matter to the blind and to furnish employment for them in copying books and music. It is planned to have the central library in Washington, with branches in all the big cities of the country, and as the books for the blind can be sent through the mails free of charge, it will be easy and inexpensive to circulate the literature. The plan is to make copies from time to time, thus placing all of the books of the library within the reach of every blind person in this country. Later it is hoped to have the books translated into other languages and to expand the exchange system until it is wide in its scope."

"At present it is very difficult for the blind to obtain work and earn the money necessary for their support. Many blind copyists will be needed for the extension of the library, and this will mean remunerative employment for them."

"The large gentleman came in advance of America as regards libraries for the blind. London, Paris, The Hague, Hamburg, Vienna and many other foreign cities having splendid facilities of this character."

FORMAL OPENING SUNDAY. The formal opening of the headquarters took place last Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of those whose interests it is expected to serve. Plans for the winter work were outlined and discussed, and tea was served.

A Christmas dedication will be held on the evening of December 23, and all of 300 blind who are present on the rolls of the library and their friends are expected to take part. A musical program for the occasion has been arranged.

Besides the publishing of books and the work of indexing them and establishing branches, it is the plan of the library to keep on show many articles manufactured by the blind, so that a market may be established for them, and those who are unable to find employment by doing copying may do so by manufacturing baskets, knitted work, and metal and modeling work.

OFFICERS OF THE LIBRARY. The officers of the library are Thomas Nelson, president; Miss Etta Josselyn Giffin, director; American Security and Trust company, treasurer; Mrs. William E. Clark, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ernest W. Roberts, national chairman; and Mrs. J. C. Dunstun, national chairman of membership committee.

MUSICAL PRODIGY IN LITTLE GIRL

Seven-Year-Old Plays With a Technique of Mozart's Early Pieces.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The soul of Mozart, whose gentle boyish harmonies endeavored to have the world of music to earth and pretty 7-year-old Doris Ryan is its keeper, is the belief of Mrs. J. C. Dunstun, Chicago.

She has become sponsor and patroness for Doris, Chicago's musical prodigy. The little girl has composed several harmonies similar in technique to Mozart's earlier ones.

Doris Ryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ryan, 905 E. Lake street. There are six children in the Ryan family, five girls and a boy. Doris is the only one who has shown musical ability.

But the child has made up for any lack of musical talent in the past of the Ryan family. She has composed selections that critics pronounced good.

TO DIRECT ORCHESTRA. Just now residents of the north side are anticipating a musical treat at a benefit for Doris, which Mrs. Dunstun-Sukor has planned. The benefit has been arranged to prevent little Doris from losing her "and" which was bought on the installment plan.

"The musical talent of Doris Ryan is a wonderful thing that seems almost uncanny," said Mrs. Dunstun-Sukor. "The harmonies she composes are so wonderfully like those of Mozart in their gentle sweetness that it seems as if she had that great composer must have been reincarnated in this child. She was born musical."

DEVELOP EARLY TALENT. "It will seem incredible to you, but Doris Ryan, when she was only a year old and unable to talk, would croon the music that she heard, keeping time with her tiny feet. She started playing Baby though she was, she showed distinct annoyance at a discordant note. This was made manifest by the expression on her face in a way that was unmistakable."

It was after watching the little girl at school that she came home and composed her "Doris March." It is just before her bedtime, however, that the latest improvisation comes from the fingers of this child. She often entrances her parents and her brother and sisters for hours. Her lullaby song, which she will play on one of her later compositions. Her mother, Mrs. Millie E. Ryan, wrote the words. —Chicago Examiner.

DOG RESCUES MANY PEOPLE; PERISHES

Funeral for Canine Who Awoke People to Danger, Dies in Flames.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 21.—Twenty persons whose lives were saved in a boarding house fire in the early morning by a dog, at the sacrifice of its own, buried the animal with impressive ceremonies at Walla Walla.

Sheep the dog, was the property of John Vale, proprietor of the boarding house. He slept in the hallway near the lamp, which rested on a table. The lamp exploded, setting fire to the house. Ten early killed by the fire, and the dog died directly in the path of the flames. The dog's body was found in the hallway, and it was found that it had been lying on the floor, and that it had been barking and trying to get the people out of the house. The dog's body was found in the hallway, and it was found that it had been lying on the floor, and that it had been barking and trying to get the people out of the house.

Ernest Lister New Governor Of Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Ernest Lister, a Democrat, came into the office of governor of Washington through the division caused by the Roosevelt campaign. He won by a slight margin over the regular Republican candidate, the Progressive nominee being a good third.



ERNEST LISTER.

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ONE GOOD WAY TO GET A MEAL

Evidently It Works When One Is Good Liar and Strongly Built.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 21.—A man of robust physique but of a rather seamy appearance, walked leisurely into a local restaurant at noon, took his seat at the table and ordered a good hearty meal, the price of which was 35 cents.

At present it is very difficult for the blind to obtain work and earn the money necessary for their support. Many blind copyists will be needed for the extension of the library, and this will mean remunerative employment for them."

"The objects of the National Library are to furnish reading matter to the blind and to furnish employment for them in copying books and music. It is planned to have the central library in Washington, with branches in all the big cities of the country, and as the books for the blind can be sent through the mails free of charge, it will be easy and inexpensive to circulate the literature. The plan is to make copies from time to time, thus placing all of the books of the library within the reach of every blind person in this country. Later it is hoped to have the books translated into other languages and to expand the exchange system until it is wide in its scope."

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Oakland's Most Progressive Store

ABRAHAMSONS

S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

Our Glove and Merchandise Orders

will help you to solve gift problems. Issued for any amount, good for any time in every department.

DOUBLE VOTING COUPONS will be given away Monday and Tuesday morning only, between 9 and 12 o'clock with every purchase of 50c for our great

\$500 Charity Voting Contest

Only a few more days remain for this great Charity Voting Contest, and in order to make the race for winning the five prizes more exciting and more interesting between the different institutions, we have decided to offer for Monday and Tuesday only from 9 to 12 a. m. Double Voting Tickets with every purchase of 50c or over.

We desire to impress upon you again by this occasion that this Voting Contest is for the interest of the charity institutions of Oakland only. Whichever institution receives the largest number of votes will be entitled to the first prize amounting to \$250, the institution receiving the second largest number of votes to \$100, etc., etc.

By inducing friends or neighbors to participate in this contest you can help your own institution greatly. One vote with every 50c purchase. Drop the tickets into the ballot boxes, Main Floor.

Big Reductions in Doll Dep't

Closing out our entire line of Kid Body Dolls at extraordinary savings

Regular \$6.00 values, now	\$4.50	Regular \$2.50 values, now	\$1.69
Regular \$4.00 values, now	\$3.50	Regular \$2.00 values, now	\$1.29
Regular \$3.50 values, now	\$2.50	Regular \$1.50 values, now	89c
One lot of Kid Body Dolls special			25c, 50c, 75c

25% Reduction	25% Discount	25% Reduction
on all Sterling Silver Toilet Sets.	on all Marabou Capes, Boas and Ostrich Collarettes.	on all real Cluny Lace Scarfs, Doilies and Mexican Drawn Work Table Cloths.

Handkerchiefs Make Most Appropriate Gifts

Gents' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, with one-half inch deep hem and neatly embroidered initial. Each. 25c

Gents' Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with 1/4" and 1/2" hem, size 20x20. 16c to 75c

Gents' Japanese Handkerchiefs, finished with onyx hem and two inches large Box of 12, \$1.00

Gents' Initial Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, but soft as silk, hemstitched all 50c and 75c Box

Women's Embroidered Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 1/4" or 1/2" hemstitched border. 12 1/2c to \$1.00

Women's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, neatly hand-embroidered styles, finished with attractive floral wreaths. 50c to \$1.50 Box

Women's Armenian Lace Handkerchiefs, finished with 1/4" hem and trimmed with dainty Armenian laces. Priced 25c to \$2.50

Children's Boxed Handkerchiefs, in pretty embroidered and hemstitched effects. 15c and 35c

Gloves Make Practical Presents

Women's Cape Walking Gloves in one-clasp style, strong and durable. Come in tan and white only. Actual \$1.25 values. Special—85c

Women's Pique Gloves, unusually well-wearing gloves, in a full assortment of colors and sizes, finished with neat embroidered back. Special—89c

Women's Glace Kid Gloves—Our own importation. Two-clasp style gloves, in all the popular 95c shades, including black and white. Special—95c

Women's Mocha Gloves—Actual \$1.50 values, soft and pliable, one-clasp styles, finished with double drawn embroidered back. Special—\$1.00

Women's French Kid Gloves—Actual \$1.50 values, in three-clasp style. Come in black, white and all fancy shades. Complete assortment of sizes. Special—\$1.15

Women's White Elbow Length Kid Gloves—12-button length styles, splendid for street or evening wear; soft and pliable. Actual \$2.50 values. Special—\$1.79

For the convenience of our many holiday shoppers this store will remain open evenings Monday and Tuesday up till 10:30 p. m.

HORSE SAVES HIS MASTER'S LIFE

Rider Thrown; Lamed Animal Wards Off Coyotes Until Help Comes.

FRED LEWIS, THE BUTCHER PROVIDES A HAPPY XMAS FOR MANY OF THE POOR

None Need Suffer From Want During the Yuletide Season

NOTHING TO PAY AND PLENTY TO EAT

LARNED, Kas., Dec. 21.—But for his horse, Fred Lewis would have been eaten by coyotes near Stock Range in southern Trego county.

While driving a herd of cattle he sighted coyotes and gave chase. The horse stumbled, wrenching a leg. Lewis was thrown on his head and rendered unconscious. The coyotes then formed a circle around the helpless man, awaiting a chance to begin the feast. The horse on three legs hobbled around and around her master, holding the coyotes at bay until the situation was noticed by passers-by and the rider and steed rescued.

CLINGS TO HOT METAL AND SAVES HIS LIFE

METUCHEN, N. J., Dec. 21.—Clinging for his life to the hot metal attachments of a locomotive, Fred Balint, a grocery wagon driver, was dragged over 150 feet by a Central Railroad of New Jersey freight engine at Maurer, after the engine had smashed his wagon to pieces, killed one of his horses outright and injured the other so badly that it had to be shot on the spot. Balint's nerve was all that saved him from being ground to pieces beneath the wheels. He is now hovering between life and death at his home in Budapest, and it was a sorrowful Thanksgiving day for his family. He is suffering from a badly injured leg, lacerated wounds, bruised limbs and scalp wounds.

The man drove on the tracks directly in front of the locomotive, which was running light. He was in the employ of Thomas Dunigan of Woodbridge. Balint never saw the engine until Albert Lew shouted "Look out!" One glance and he knew it was too late to turn back. He urged the horses forward. Bystanders covered their faces as the sickening crash came. This is the sixth time Mr. Dunigan has lost in grade crossing accidents this year.

TRAWLING DEVELOPED IN JAPAN BY SUBSIDY

When fishing by trawl and drift nets was started in Japan, the government subsidized the fisherman by giving him a subsidy of 100 yen for each net he used. This subsidy was given to the fisherman by the government, and it was found that the fisherman was able to catch more fish than he could have caught by other means.

MAX LINDER in "The Farmhouse Romance"—A delightful comedy

EDITH STOREY—Following the Star—Vittorio

TWO RICHARDS Face Comedians—The Divorced and "Paying the Debt"

THE DIONNE in the "Hollywood Bar"—A comedy in 3 acts

Motion Picture Theaters

AKLAND America's Largest Photo Theater

Broadway at 15th (steam heated). Open Daily (continuous) 10 m. to 11:30 p. m. Adults 10c (1500 seats); Children 5c; Reserved Seats—Phone Oak. 1127.

Pathé

1500 SEATS

TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

2 'DASHED TO DEATH' 2

ACTS THE MOST STARTLING PHOTO PLAY EVER CONCEIVED ACTS

MAX LINDER in "The Farmhouse Romance"—A delightful comedy

EDITH STOREY—Following the Star—Vittorio

TWO RICHARDS Face Comedians—The Divorced and "Paying the Debt"

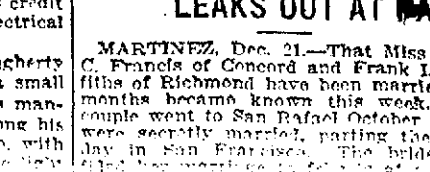
THE DIONNE in the "Hollywood Bar"—A comedy in 3 acts

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

On the 14th of April, 1944, the
 Board of Directors, will be held
 on a later date.

and were accepted by the Federal Trusts last week. The contract will be awarded as soon as possible in order that construction work may begin.

<p>of the river for 1000 years, and the of the river for 1000 years, and the of the river for 1000 years, and the</p>	<p>of the river for 1000 years, and the of the river for 1000 years, and the of the river for 1000 years, and the</p>	<p>of the river for 1000 years, and the of the river for 1000 years, and the of the river for 1000 years, and the</p>	<p>of the river for 1000 years, and the of the river for 1000 years, and the of the river for 1000 years, and the</p>
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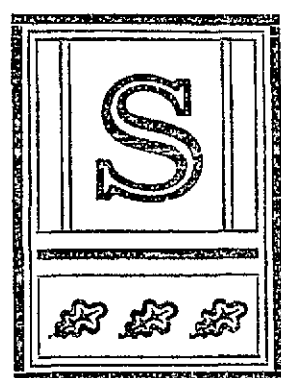


control of the canal region. It is planned that the remainder of the project of the Catskills, 117 miles from New York, nine-tenths completed and will have cost \$115 million. A monster dam, known as the Aho-

and subse-
quent is 1270 miles. When the new jobs

he contemplates marriage soon. Among his small dynamo, with a jumpish electric light

is a consideration
to help themselves.

GONE IS THE
ATMOSPHERE
OF OLD SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—“Where is the San Francisco I used to know? I cannot find it. The old places which I have carried in affectionate remembrance during the ten years I have been absent from the city are gone, and gone forever. I ask people I meet about the gathering places so typical of the social life here and of the people of the old San Francisco, the city that was, and some say they never heard of them, others have forgotten just where they were.”

So spoke a former San Franciscan on a return visit to his old home. He was amazed at the way the city has been built up since the great fire, but he was saddened to find that all was new and strange and that the familiar haunts so dear to his recollection were only memories, departing even to old residents of the city.

“San Francisco has not been rebuilt,” continued the returned prodigal. “A new city finer than the old has been built on the ruins of the San Francisco that I once knew, but it is more like Chicago, or Detroit, or Minneapolis than it is like the old city that stood here. Nothing is the same. The trading centers have shifted and the aspect of the streets is different. It never occurred to me that all the reminders of former days were so completely wiped out.

“The Palace is a finer hotel than the old Palace, but the same atmosphere does not hang around it. There was nothing like the court of the old hotel in the whole world, nothing that stuck so tenaciously in the memory of travelers, so suggestive of comfort and democratic good fellowship. Colonel Kirkpatrick’s jolly face cannot relieve the gloined arch of the new grill of its coldness. The old grill was as comfortable as a club.

“Montgomery street is a desolation. The Lick House, the Russ House and the Occidental hotel have passed, and no hostilities so distinctive have taken their places. The Stock Exchange, Pauper Alley, Leidesdorff street and the What Cheer House are merely reminiscences. A dago restaurant stands where Jimmy Gibb used to deal out the best straight goods in the city. The modest, quiet eating places smelling of garlic where the cuisine was good and meals ridiculously cheap are gone. In their places I find flashy resorts of the fake Bohemian type, where bad music is played, badly cooked food served and the turkey trot danced between the tables by patrons flushed with cocktails. The people here have forgotten how to drink wine with their meals. They guzzle cocktails and Scotch highballs and French champagne instead of drinking good, cheap claret like Christians who respect their stomachs and their pockets. In the old days we used to go to the restaurants to eat, not to drink and dance and make believe that vulgarity, obscenity and drunkenness are features of Bohemian life in California.

“The character of the high-class French restaurants has changed much for the worse. The morals are substantially the same, but the manners have woefully deteriorated. You pay for New York style and get Chicago cookery. It is impossible now to get the meals, for double the money, that the Poodle Dog, the Pup, Marchand’s, Tortoni’s and other restaurants of the same class used to serve. Perhaps memory has gilded the things we used to get, but I find that the majority of my old friends residing here agree with me that the cookery is not so good as formerly. San Francisco once led the world for good eating at low prices. She still is in the van, but she has not held her own in my opinion.

“In my time we never took visitors to the dives on the Barbary Coast. We used to keep away from that district instead of making it a show place. I find now that it is quite the thing for fashionable people to go on slumming expeditions on the Barbary Coast. Such things would have been regarded as disgraceful fifteen or twenty years ago. We were not without our vices in those days, but we did not make a blowing horn of them nor did we court company with the dirty and dissolute. Respectable women did not rag in saloons nor dine in resorts frequented by the frail beauties of the tenderloin. San Franciscans are not so particular nowadays.

“But San Francisco is a wonderful place just the same. I am afraid that it is a little dizzy since the fire, but you are doing great things here. The exposition will, in my opinion, be the finest thing of the kind ever seen. But, all the same, I can’t get over my feeling of strangeness. The old town don’t look right to me, and the people here don’t do things as they used to do. I dropped in at Collins’—you know the old joint at the corner of Montgomery and California streets, where the grill was so famous—yesterday, and didn’t see a soul that I knew. Had to drink alone, and try to get acquainted with the looks of the place. It’s as cheerless and grim as a Boston church—not a bit like it was. It makes me sad. I would stand for the strikes cheerfully if I could go again through Pauper Alley and meet the old flock of lame ducks. Where shall we go?”

Comforting a Bereaved Widow

A lady of my acquaintance had the misfortune recently to lose her husband, to whom she was devotedly

attached. Her Chinese cook essayed to comfort her in a way peculiar to the Oriental. He had been so long in her service that he felt quite like one of the family.

Among his other accomplishments he had learned to read English, and took great delight in perusing Shakespeare and quoting from his works. When the desire to alleviate the grief of his mistress came upon him, he turned to the Bard of Avon for inspiration. At the dinner following the funeral he proudly set before her a beautiful cake with this passage from his favorite author inscribed in the frosting: “All’s well that ends well.”

New Name for Theodore Bell

Since the organization of the Democratic League and the row it caused in the Bourbon ranks, a prominent and somewhat ululant leader of the Un-terrified has been dubbed “Dinner Bell.” He is a favorite with the Hungry Willies of the party because he is always ringing.

The Twin Peaks Job

It is easy to guess who first proposed that the city buy the two rocky pinnacles called the Twin Peaks for a park site, but it is not so easy to guess who pulled Mayor Rolph’s leg and got him to advocate the purchase. A more unsuitable site for a park cannot be imagined. It is not usual for cities to pay big prices for abandoned quarries for park lands. But somebody has so hypnotized Mayor Rolph that he has talked in favor of buying Twin Peaks with both hands, and has made fine gymnastic arguments for the scheme.

It would cost a mint of money to improve the Twin Peaks. There is no soil on the steep hillsides, and if they were improved nobody would care to go there. It would be too laborious to climb around, and there are no attractions other than the view.

Buena Vista Park, not far distant, is really attractive, affords equally as fine a view of the city and harbor and is vastly more accessible. The only reason why the city should buy Twin Peaks is that some persons own a tract of waste land that they would like to sell.

A few years ago the voters turned down a proposition to buy Telegraph Hill for a park. That scheme had merits which are wholly lacking in the Twin Peaks project. Telegraph Hill has a sentimental interest for San Franciscans. It is accessible and convenient, and could be made attractive at small expense compared to the cost of improving the barren, rocky waste of Twin Peaks. But the voters refused to sanction the purchase of Telegraph Hill, and that old lookout of pioneer days is being gradually quarried away. It has been so badly disfigured that no further attempts will probably be made to preserve it, at least for park purposes.

The Rapid Transit Problem

The defeat of the franchise amendment at the recent charter election has left the exposition managers up against it. It is much easier to attach onerous conditions to street railway franchises than it is to get capitalists to take the franchises with the conditions attached.

Bion J. Arnold, the Eastern expert brought out here by the exposition people to solve the rapid transit problem, was the author of the franchise amendment to the charter—at least, it was drawn in accordance with his suggestions. After a careful study of the physical conditions and the railway situation, Mr. Arnold suggested the amendment as a measure that would enable the United Railroads to provide the transportation facilities indispensable to the success of the exposition. Presumably it was acceptable to the street railroad managers.

The United Railroads will take no more franchises, nor build any more extensions to their present system, under the terms prescribed in the charter. They say it would be unprofitable to invest money building street railroads under the restrictions imposed by the charter. They cannot be compelled to take franchises and build railroads against their will.

Furthermore, they say, the city has begun to build railroads to run in opposition to those already in existence, and suggest that the city had better provide the transit facilities required to make the exposition grounds accessible. But the city has no money to invest in railroads, and it has already authorized bonds to the extent of its bonding capacity. So it must be left to private enterprise to provide the necessary transit facilities.

But the franchise amendment was voted down, although it had the approval of all the commercial bodies and the exposition managers. The leadership of E. P. E. Troy prevailed over the advice of the leading commercial men of the city. The opponents of the amendment made their fight on the United Railroads, and did not address themselves to the transit problem that faces the city.

So there we are. Nobody attempts to explain how the rapid transit facilities are to be provided, or who is to provide them. If some solution is not found, visitors will find it more convenient to put up on your side of the bay and reach the exposition by boats which will land them directly on the grounds. But this will hardly be satisfactory to the hotel-keepers over here, I fancy. Perhaps Troy and his satellites will solve the problem by installing an aeroplane service. Who knows? In the meantime the exposition managers are scratching their heads in a quandary.

Object of the Vice Crusade

To add to the gaiety of the situation, the Church Federation is heating up a vice crusade. An at-

tempt will be made to suppress the social evil in short order by summary means. The method of suppression proposed has been tried a thousand times without success, but that does not matter. Nobody seems able to think up a better one, but the clergy seem determined to war on sexual vice as a guarantee of good faith even if there is no promise of success to their undertaking.

Some of them are much disgruntled over the failure of the local option amendment, which was devised in the hope of making the exposition grounds dry. The crusade now fermenting is designed in part to suppress certain features which they apprehend will be in evidence on the exposition grounds. The move now being made has for its object the regulation of the exposition in accordance with clerical standards.

The effect will be to get the town in a turmoil and stir up all the muck in the community at a time when peace is a great desideratum. All the vices of the city will be magnified in a sensational way and tongued forth from the pulpit and press to the discredit of San Francisco and the injury of the exposition enterprise.

Warm work is promised, and the police will come in for a grilling. San Francisco is in for a lot of free advertising which will do her no good. The clergy seem delighted at the thought that they are dwelling in an Augean stable, and are to have the pleasure of cleaning it up.

Automobilists Blacklist Salinas

Salinas has been blotted off the map, according to the indignant protestations of an automobilist friend of mine the other day, who says that every automobilist he knows has blacklisted the town and given it the go-by.

“They recently passed an ordinance down there,” said my irate friend, “cutting down the speed limit from twenty to fifteen miles an hour. This was all right, but people living outside the town and familiar with the old ordinance had no knowledge of the new one. It seemed to delight a lot of their hobo policemen to hold up everyone that exceeded by a fraction the fifteen-mile limit. I was one of those caught. You know I have been over the road a hundred times, but instead of warning me of any change in the old ruling; they simply held me up; that was all there was to it.

“I intend to notify every friend I’ve got that owns a machine to put the taboo on that town. We’re going to soak it to ’em good and teach them the lesson of their lives. Oh, we won’t do a thing to Salinas.

“My friends and myself have brought all manner of business to that miserable little burg, bought supplies there and patronized their garages, but never again. Salinas is to be henceforth blotted clean off the map by yours truly and every man, woman and child that runs an automobile, if I can induce them to give it the go-by.

“Just imagine, a fellow going off for a nice little spin with a crowd of folks and having a jay of a copper bring you to a halt and hale you before the town constabulary just because you happened to go a few inches over the fifteen-mile limit. It hurts a fellow’s dignity, let alone his pocketbook. When they once let me out of that town I shook its dust from off my feet with a vow that I would warn the automobile public to avoid it as they would a pestilence.”

It’s too bad, Salinas. You might as well drape yourself in mourning and put on the sack cloth and ashes, for when the automobile public turns you town your eulogy is just the same as written and your fate is sealed.

In a Clash of Wits

Joe Rosborough, social favorite and clubman, tells how he came off second best in a clash of wits with Larry Harris, who is known in Family Club circles as some clasher. Joe encountered Larry at the Forum in Oakland one afternoon and after certain preliminaries, suggested:

“Come and walk down Broadway with me, Larry, and get yourself a reputation.”

“Thanks, but I am not looking for that kind,” was the retort hilarious. And Joe is no longer “picking on” Larry.

Berkeley Is Home of the Hatless

The hatless girl or woman on the street car is rarely seen in San Francisco, but is found every hour of the day in Berkeley, and once in a while in Oakland. But whatever backwardness is shown by the girls of the latter city in this respect is offset by the men, at least those who drive milk, bakery and other delivery wagons. The custom has fallen temporarily into disuse among this class on account of the advent of King Frost, who is no respecter of bald or sparsely-covered pates, but during the balmy mornings of spring or summer, the drivers may be seen cooling their craniums as they whisk from house to house. The habit is supposed to have originated in classic Berkeley, where the intellectual accomplishments of the unhatted brain are infinite.

The Hobo Some Use After All

A well-known Oakland matron who spent last summer at Lodi had consigned to her from an Oakland store a gown which she was to wear at an evening social affair in the San Joaquin town, and she admitted that she expected to wear it with considerable pride. The day of the party arrived, but with it came no gown, which, it was learned, had been duly expressed from Oakland in ample time. The express agent at Lodi declared that he had not received it. After an encounter with that function-

ary, which almost approached the fistic stage, the husband of the woman in distress met an acquaintance from the country who had just reached town in an automobile. To the countryman the Oakland man told his troubles, admitting that he feared to face his wife without that dress, although he was not responsible for its absence.

“That’s funny,” said the farmer. “Speaking of express packages, I just passed, outside of the town limits, a most seedy-looking tramp, ragged and wearing a week’s growth of beard. He carried in his arms a flat pasteboard box which, I concluded, contained a new suit of clothes, and which, I further concluded, he was sadly in need of. The box bore the express company’s mark and the name of some firm, and I wondered how the tramp happened to be acquiring a new suit of clothes through the express.”

“Great Scott!” was the Oaklander’s reply. “I wonder if that could possibly be Martha’s package? The tramp might, somehow, have gotten hold of it at the station.”

The farmer offered to take his friend in his machine and speed after the tramp to investigate. They soon overhauled the wanderer, and the man from Oakland saw at a glance that the box was the one sent to his wife. The tramp explained that he had picked it up on the street. The Oaklander didn’t care whether he found it on the pavement or in the express agent’s wagon. The essential thing was that the package was available and that his wife would be able to exhibit that gown to Lodi society. The tramp was permitted to go on his way. He had no regrets when he discovered that the box contained, not a suit of clothes which might fit him, but a garment for feminine use.

The Efficacy of Advertising

There is a man in one of the flourishing towns in the great oil district of the State who is a firm believer in the efficacy of advertising. He tells the story on himself. He is a big contractor and his business often takes him to Fresno. One night he arrived in that metropolis of the raisin belt just in time to be a guest at a banquet given by the Sequoia Club. There were congenial friends at the board and sometime the next afternoon the contractor regained consciousness in his room at the hotel. It was weary work dressing, but he came to with a shock when he found his cuff links missing. Now these same cuff links were heirlooms, not only of great intrinsic value, but because of associations linked with them of priceless worth. He searched and searched, but all in vain. He knew that he had not been robbed because his pocketbook was intact and the studs in his shirt had not been removed. He hastened to one of the Fresno papers and inserted an ad offering a huge reward and no questions asked for the return of his links. Three days passed and no word of his links. Cursing his luck he went back to his home, vowing that he would never set foot in Fresno again. The fourth day he got a long distance call on the phone and recognized the voice of a Fresno friend. “Is that you, George?” said the voice. “Well, what do you want?” “Say, George, I just saw your ad in the Fresno paper about those cuff links.” “Well, what of it?” “Say, George, you blundered fool, just look in the left-hand upper pocket of your vest,” and bang went the phone. Well, George looked in that pocket and there were the links. It seems that he had insisted upon a swim in an irrigation ditch after the banquet and his friend had removed the links, fearing that they would be lost. But just think what might have happened if he had not advertised.

They Don’t Know When to Stop

He has a reputation as an after-dinner speaker and it is always a pleasure to hear him, but the other night he quite surpassed himself, quite so. It is not necessary to tell who he is or where the banquet was, for all who have had the banquet habit will recognize the point of the story. The crucial test in these after-dinner speeches is to know when to stop. Lots of orators get along all right until it comes time to wind up with a pretty compliment or a well-turned witticism, and then too often they flounder helplessly. “Well,” he made his speech, and time and again everybody thought he had reached the stopping point, but on and on he went until the situation was getting embarrassing for all concerned. The result was that when he did finish it was a most flat termination of what at the outset had promised to be a most delightful and happy effort in postprandial oratory. Discussing that speech some days after one of the leaders of the California bar said:

“It was a good speech, but he did not know when to cast anchor. It reminded me of a brother lawyer of mine who was making an address to the jury. He had reviewed the case in a masterly fashion and then began an eloquent plea. He talked and he talked until the minutes were growing into the hours. The jurors were beginning to show unmistakable evidence of weariness and the judge was getting nervous in the extreme. Finally my friend’s partner jerked him by the coat-tails and in an audible whisper said: ‘For God’s sake, Bill, when you get to a good place stop.’ With despair depicted on his countenance, Bill turned to his partner and whispered back: ‘Great God, that is what I have been trying to do for the last hour and a half.’”

Why He Liked the Arctic

The interest aroused by the North Pole controversy made Captain Cook one of the best drawing cards that has been billed for some time on a vaudeville circuit. The doctor has been appearing on both sides of the bay for the past two weeks, telling

WILLIE BOYS OF OAKLAND HAVE GREAT AWAKENING

of his Arctic experiences and bidding defiance to his rival, Peary.

Cook discovered that his lengthy lecture at the theater did not satisfy many who were interested in the controversy, and especially was this the case with the women hearers. While staying at a local hotel the telephone was kept busy by women anxious to discuss with the famous explorer his adventures in search of the pole.

Although Cook spent several years from time to time in the Far North, this did not entirely inure him to the extreme cold, and one of his recent experiences reminded him unpleasantly of the life in the polar regions.

The women had no consideration for Cook in choosing the hour of engaging him in telephonic conversation. One morning when he was taking his morning cold plunge and was allowing the wind to sweep through his bedroom and bathroom, the bell rang. Cook climbed out of the tub and hastened to respond.

"Hello, is this Dr. Cook? Well, this is a pleasure, doctor. I wanted to tell you how pleased I was with your lecture. There was something I wanted to ask you. Is it really true that with the Eskimo women—?"

The doctor's teeth were chattering as he tried to reply. He had not a stitch of clothing on his wet and shivering person. The lady chattered on.

"I don't really believe that Peary discovered the pole, and if he did, it was after you were there. And there was something else I would like to ask you. Is it true that while you were in the north you—?"

"There's one thing I always liked about the North Polar regions," interrupted Dr. Cook when he had listened for an indefinite period and the little drops of water were beginning to turn into icicles on his chest and legs.

"Oh, what is that?" queried the voice eagerly.

"And I'm thinking of going back there on that account," went on the doctor. "You see, it's pretty cold up there, I have to admit. Also there isn't much society, and the food is limited in variety. It's true the nights are six months' long and one has to hibernate a lot. But there's one thing about the north—"

"Yes, yes," rippled the voice. "I'm listening."

"It's this: They haven't any telephones."

There was a gasp at the other end of the wire, and then a click as the receiver was jammed down on the hook.

Dr. Cook rushed as fast as his frozen limbs would let him in search of a very large and very shaggy turkish towel.

Eshleman; the Governorship; What?

Railroad and political circles on both sides of the bay are still discussing with some glee the philippic hurled at President Sproule of the Southern Pacific by President Eshleman of the railroad commission, at the recent Berkeley banquet. The astonishment of the Berkeleyans at the intrusion of the speech in a program supposedly devoted to the safe, sane and conservative discussion of the exposition, is not

chiefly of interest here, but really of interest is the speech considered as an indication of the ability of Eshleman in the advertising role made famous by such great predecessors as Julius Caesar, Frederick Funston and Theodore Roosevelt.

For, be it known, Eshleman is confidently believed to be keeping one eye sharply set upon the governorship, and a man in that nervous condition knows not the meaning of the word "inopportune."

That Eshleman chose the psychological moment for his remarks was quite evident. Sproule's mild criticism of the railroad commission was still fresh enough in the public mind to furnish the thesis, and advance copies of the speech did the rest. At least, one must suspect advance copies who compares the printed reports of the speech with what was actually said; the latter, by the way, nowhere including mention of Sproule by name. One morning daily displayed this modern arraignment of Catiline over a large part of its front page; the others put it inside, one with a startled air in its headings, but both with top-of-the-page heads.

So the world was let to know that the railroad commission is honest, straightforward, persevering, conscientious, etc., etc. All of which it probably is; at least, far be it from us to question. But it was also let to know that Mr. Eshleman was head of that same commission and, inferentially, possessor of that same catalogue of virtues. Moreover, in Berkeley where T. R.ism and Hiramism come to most gorgeous blossoming, such sentiments were apropos in a Chamber of Commerce banquet, a university meeting or a street corner argumentation.

That, in fine, brings us back to the real news of this offering, that there will be another gubernatorial election in California some time and that Jack Eshleman may be among those present.

"In Part As Follows"

Constant Reader and Old Subscriber, especially of the pedantic type, have a way of criticising the newspaper scribe for using stereotyped expressions that the latter has not always an easy time dodging. He can with justice plead that his is not the leisure of a Wilde or a Stevenson for perfecting phrases, but that is rather begging the question. He continues to make pandemonium reign, burglars to whip out revolvers, debutantes to claim membership in the younger social set and brides and grooms to go South for their honeymoons. Even when he ventures into less ephemeral corners of the literary world than the news office he cannot always forget the pat wordings that have filled many empty gaps at short notice.

One of the scribes who draws his pay check not far from Third and Market streets recently completed with some measure of satisfaction the first draft of a novel; yes sir, a really novel. He bore the bundle of pages with some glee to a chum with a request that the latter read and criticise them.

In a week the amateur critic returned with the bundle and at least one bit of advice. He thought the emotional climax of the story might be a little better worded. The novelist hurried anxiously through the pages to the one best bet of it all, the scene between the lissome heroine and the manly hero. He read:

"For a moment they gazed into each others' eyes, lit by a new and finer light. Then his arms went out to her and she, trembling, radiant, inexpressibly happy, flew to their shelter like the homing pigeon to its nest. She raised her willing lips to his and

when he had pressed upon them the fond seal of his affection, he spoke in part as follows:"

The penultimate pair of words, need it be mentioned, will not appear in the published edition.

His Name To Be Secret

There is a well known official in the city of Oakland who has a penchant for pretty ankles, for artistic draperies, for art in the nude and for other forms of the good, the true and the beautiful which delight the heart of the connoisseur. This is perhaps not remarkable in itself, but the fact that his wife is aware of this weakness on the part of her spouse recently resulted in the laugh being turned on the aforesaid official.

Many times the wife has chaffed her husband because his eyes sought the level of the car step when a pretty damsel with silk hosiery started to board the car. The city official acknowledged the soft impeachment, but remained true to his colors and never missed anything in the way of a silk clad ankle, or a pretty picture in the window of an art store or on the wall of a saloon.

Last Sunday the official was out for a drive in his touring car with Mrs. Official and the official family. The machine was purring gently and the carburetor—you can't have an automobile story without a carburetor—was all right. Anyway, things were going smoothly and the official was driving and watching the road in front of him, as he was driving close to the speed limit, even for a city official. Suddenly his wife touched his arm.

"Did you see that?" she queried, knowing his weakness for the beautiful.

"What was it?"

"I never thought you'd miss anything like that," she answered. "There was a naked woman in that window."

Burr—bang—clankety—clank. The automobile came to a halt.

"Where?" he shouted. "How far back? Gee, what made you so slow in telling me?"

"It's only about half a block," explained the wife demurely.

With as much expedition as possible the machine was turned and started back along the avenue. With one hand on the steering gear and both feet on the brakes, that he might stop and contemplate the wonder, the official drove slowly down the avenue, searching the windows of the residences with epicurean eyes.

He sought in vain, until again his wife touched his elbow.

"Don't you see her?" she asked, directing his gaze to a window. His eyes followed the direction and started in bewilderment for a moment at a small statue of the Venus de Milo standing serene and unabashed in a bay window of a home. The official gave a gasp of disgust, and a merry laugh at his discomfiture mingled with the whirr of the engine as the machine shot into the high speed.

They Tell This As Truth

John J. Donovan, known as "Dunny" among his friends, who won his way to being supervising architect of Oakland by his sterling manhood and pleasing direct personality, is a man who is very much in love with his wife. Donovan came into Oakland as a superintendent of construction on the new City Hall there. He proved himself a master of his craft, but it was more the faith in his integrity with which he inspired all with whom he came in contact than the mere fact of ability which brought

him to position and influence within a short year.

It is only about two months since the nuptials which joined Donovan and Miss May Coogan, a beautiful member of the younger social set in the Athens of the West. Donovan was hard hit from the first, and it is even now the best means of bringing a happy smile to his lips to ask after Mrs. Donovan. A story is being told of a comment made by Henry Hornbostel, the New York architect, on Donovan's preoccupation with the affairs of Eros rather than with those of how to make a contractor put the requisite amount of cement into a cubic foot of concrete.

"I was sitting in a restaurant with Donovan the other day," said a city official. "There were some marguerites on the table. Absent-mindedly he took one of the flowers and commenced pulling off the petals one by one, muttering to himself, 'She loves me—she loves me not.'"

"That's nothing," returned Hornbostel. "I was with him in a restaurant and we were in the midst of the dinner. Donovan reached out and took an artichoke, and pulling off the leaves in a tender manner, he began conning the same lesson to the artichoke, 'She loves me—she loves me not.'"

Willie Boys Join the Association

Oakland grows metropolitan apace. I hear a branch of the famed F. F. E. A. organization has been formed in your city. Which means night life has taken hold with a vengeance. For, be it known, the F. F. E. A. ranks are filled exclusively by Willie-of-the-stage-door and that specie of the two-legged race flits about only when electric signs burn the midnight "juice."

From the offices of the western manager of a western vaudeville circuit here the news is said to have been given forth that the F. F. E. A. existed in San Francisco.

As the story runs, Willie-of-the-stage-door has grown weary. Musical comedies have come out of the east in quantities, bringing their quota of fair and frivolous chorus girls. Willie has been on hand to meet them. Willie was wise to chorus girls. Chorus girls were wise to Willie. Wits were matched. The stage ladies were educated on the Great Red Way. Willie had no college learning. The result need not be stated to be made known.

Footlight favorites are ever hungry and the price of their company was a dinner. To be sure, acquiesced Willie. They dined, expensively and late. Griselda fondled a fingerbowl and patted her polished nails dry with damask. "Call a taxi," she demanded. Done. "To my hotel," she ordered. "Hotel?" queried Willie. "Exactly, dearie," yawned Griselda; "and, good-night!" Honk-honk! Exit the fair one; enter great light in Willie's understanding.

Now Willie had been counting on a night of it—joy-rides, pneumatic ambles to beach resorts and all the courses of a rubber-tired feast, including "side-dishes and relishes. Therefore, when the flaxen-haired darling filled her tummy with lobster and her system with champagne and went home early, Willie was stung. And Willie didn't like it.

Isn't a single example of which I write. The same thing has happened a score of times in two weeks. Willie-of-the-stage-door has resolved to stand for it no longer. He has formed the great association of the F. F. E. A.

And that stands for "Fun First and Eat Afterward."

THE KNAVE.

The Value Givers Biggest Reductions This Winter

Amazingly low prices on Man-Tailored Suits, plain, fancy trimmed and novelty effects, in materials of a wide range of the season's most desirable.

\$12.50 to \$20.00 Suits—NOW	\$ 9.75
\$15.00 to \$22.50 Suits—NOW	\$12.75
\$17.50 to \$25.00 Suits—NOW	\$14.75
\$20.00 to \$27.50 Suits—NOW	\$16.75
\$25.00 to \$32.50 Suits—NOW	\$19.95

Winter Coats

Smart New Models Just Arrived

\$8.50 \$12.00 \$15.00 \$17.50

FURS

Coat Sets and Single Pieces

1/3 Off

DRESSES

New Dancing and Party Dresses \$8.50, \$11.45, \$13.50

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Pacific
Cloak and Suit House
N. E. Cor. 11th and Washington Streets

YEAR OF ILL OMEN FOR GERMANY NEARS END

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By FREDERICK WERNER.)

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The year of 1912 now ending has indeed been one of ill-omen to Germany. In spite of all official efforts to minimize the effects of the reports spread abroad that Krupp guns had proved hopelessly inferior to those turned out by the French Creusot works, there remains even in military circles a very unpleasant feeling that in case of a war with France the conditions of the 1870 would be reversed, and that this time it would be the German soldiers who would have to go into battle heavily handicapped by inferior arms. The blunder of a French postmaster a few weeks ago resulting in a trial mobilization of the reserves of a whole French district showed not only that France is ready at a moment's notice but also that the men are not only willing but eager.

But the last and heaviest blow to German ambitions fell when it was announced in the English press that the princess of India had resolved to present England with a whole squadron of modern warships, for it at once put an end to Germany's ambitions to become at least the equal of Great Britain on the sea. At first everybody was dumfounded, but German resourcers soon asserted itself, and while nothing has so far been decided officially, it may be taken for granted that should the Indian princess succeed in squeezing the money out of their poverty stricken subjects and should England decide to accept the gift, no attempt will be made even by the German Navy League to raise the necessary money to go England one better, but Germany will concentrate all her energies towards becoming the absolute ruler of the air, by the construction of an enormous aerial navy or dirigible Zeppelins and Parsevals.

PAINT TERRORS

Already a few days after the first announcement of the proposed Indian gift to England came a very important paper like the "New York Times" and "The London Times" which stated that the German government had decided to raise the necessary money to go England one better, but Germany will concentrate all her energies towards becoming the absolute ruler of the air, by the construction of an enormous aerial navy or dirigible Zeppelins and Parsevals.

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the sporting magazine series was sold in London for \$4750.

The most valuable book, weight for weight, in his library, said Sir Herbert, was one which he found cast away in the drawer of a disused writing table. It was a "Bradshaw's Railway Guide" for 1841.

The late Mr. Alexander Oswald was a great bibliophile. When he died his house was crowded with books. The order was given to the agent, "Take away every book that has not a decent binding." The agent did so, and several thousand of volumes were sold at a quarter each. Among them was a Kilmarnock edition of Burns's poems, 1787, in boards, which had since been sold for \$1000.

MONEY-LENDER IN NEWEST OF ROLES

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 21.—A money-lender's appeal, not to men, but to married women, to be allowed to obligate them with a loan of \$500 or \$1000 is, it appears, the newest form of the circular past in London. Recently a pleasantly worded circular was received by a prominent woman from a money-lender with an office in Broad street.

"If you are desirous of an advance of \$50 or upwards to any amount kindly let me know, and I shall be happy to arrange the business within a few hours at a low rate of interest. To suit your own convenience the matter can be completed at the first interview or per registered post. Strictest privacy guaranteed."

GARRIES OPIUM, FINED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—For having opium in his possession in violation of the state poison law, Morris Carter was sentenced by Judge Sullivan to pay a fine of \$200 or serve 200 days in the county jail.

URGES CARE IN LITERARY WEEDING

Sir Herbert Maxwell Would Use Discretion in Libraries.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Lord Alverston, the lord chief justice, presiding at a meeting in Kensington in aid of the Bishop of London's fund for the provision of additional churches and the assistance of poor clergy, said it was very short-sighted of the people who had building estates not to leave a good and prominent site for a church, and even to build one. They would find that the estate would be sold much quicker. It ought no longer remain a reproach to the church that time was being sometimes half starving and working themselves to death with the hopeless task of trying to minister to increasing thousands in their parishes.

SEMI-WEEKLY SERVICE.
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—District Freight and Passenger Agent James O'Garra of the Southern Pacific announces that in view of the increasing livestock shipments from Nevada it has been necessary for the company to put on a semi-weekly service. Trains will be run between Lovelock on San Francisco, leaving Lovelock on Mondays and Thursdays of each week.

European Plan Phone Oakland 6288

All Outside Rooms—Modern in Every Respect Fire-Proof

GOLDEN WEST HOTEL
A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City
Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms
Furnished Rooms Single or En Suite
From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day
Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers
Oakland, California 412 Eighth Street,

Mackay's
422 14th Street, Oakland.



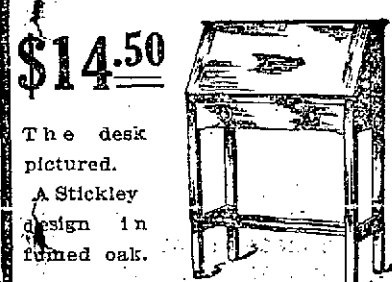
GIVE HIM A MORRIS CHAIR

Hundreds to select from. The one pictured is priced at \$59.00. Others as low as \$12.50 and every price between.

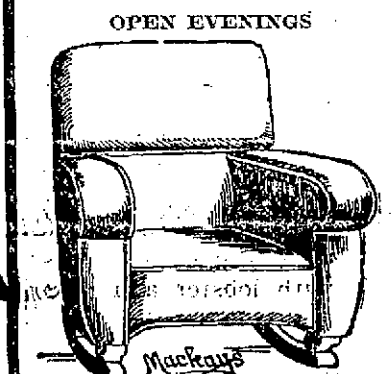
And Generous Credit for All
OPEN EVENINGS



Music Cabinets Dainty Tabourets, Cedar Chests

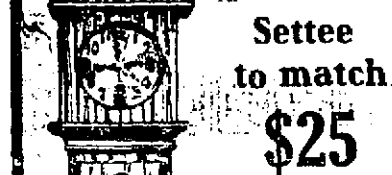


Mackay's credit terms are always easy. Our Christmas terms are even more generous.



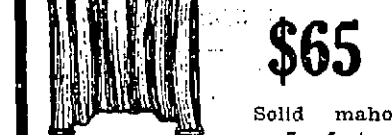
\$16.50 Rockers

Just as big and comfortable as we have pictured it.



Settee to match \$25

Same design as the rocker. Nearly six feet wide, covered in Boston leather.



Grandfather's Clocks, \$65

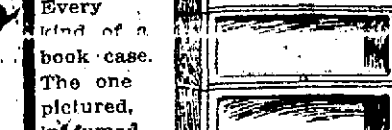
Solid mahogany, 7 feet in height, cathedral gothic.

Chifferobes Dressing Tables A Thousand Rockers



\$9.50 Each

Stickley Rockers and arm chairs in turned oak with leather cushions.



Every kind of a book-case. The one pictured, in turned oak—base, four book sections, and top, all for \$21.85.

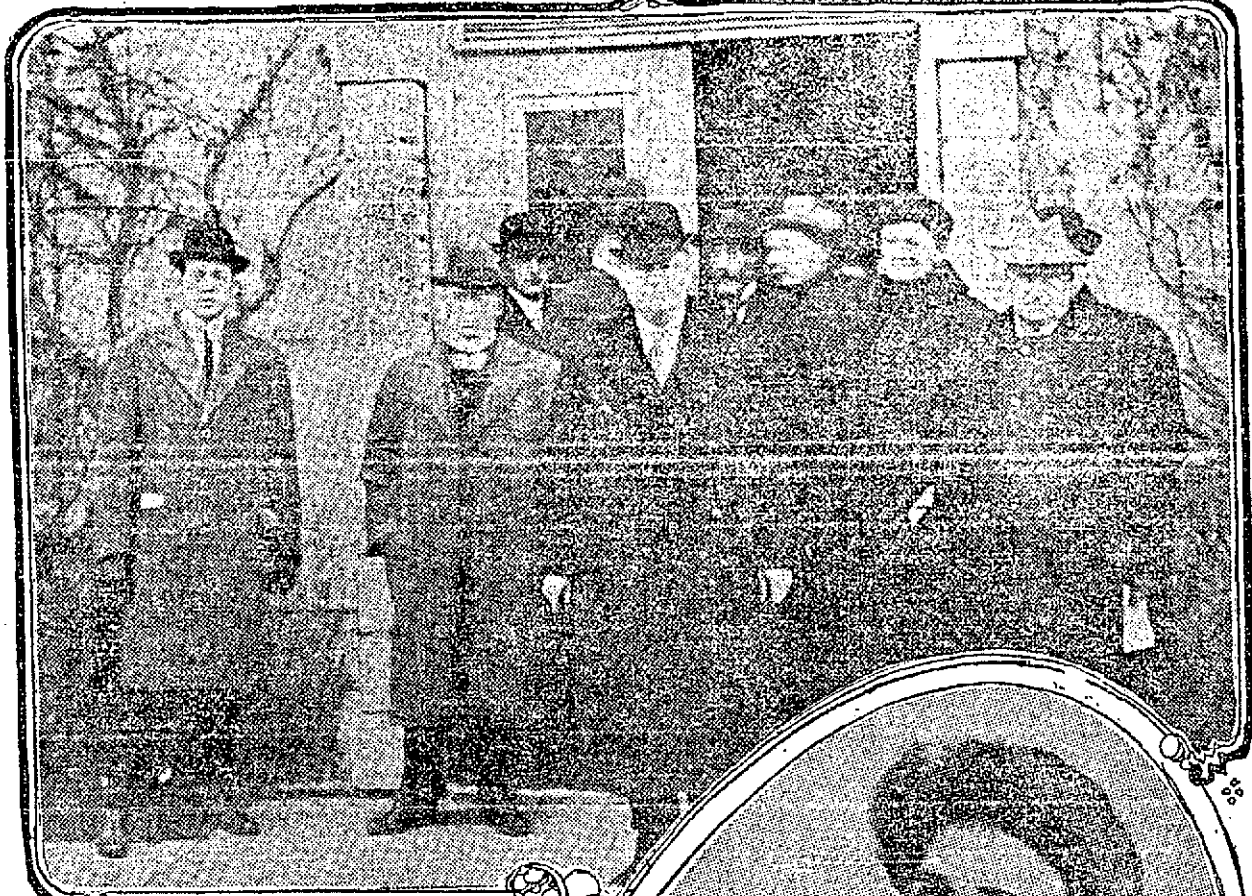


Mackay's

422 14th Street, Oakland.

Release of Patrick Due to Devotion And Courage of Lawyer's Second Wife

ALBERT T. PATRICK, LEAVING PENITENTIARY. (BELOW) MRS. PATRICK AND PATRICK AS HE LOOKED WHEN CONDEMNED TWELVE YEARS AGO.



NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—After twelve years spent in prison fighting against a conviction for murder in the first degree, Albert T. Patrick was released recently on a pardon granted by Governor Dix. Patrick was convicted of having caused the death of William Marsh Rice by inducing his valet, Jones, to kill him. After Rice's death, Patrick produced a will bearing Rice's signature giving Patrick all his money to carry out a secret trust. At the trial Jones confessed and Patrick was condemned to death.

From his cell, the convicted man began a steady fight for his life and, to equip himself to act as his own attorney, he studied law in his cell and prepared his own briefs on which, from time to time, he demanded a rehearing.

After a time his sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. Patrick wrote to the governor refusing to accept it and saying that if he were guilty he should be executed and if not he should be released. However, he was neither executed nor released, though from time to time efforts for his release were made by his friends and by himself.

Governor Dix considered the merits of the case when Hughes was governor and, on the strength of facts brought to the attention of Governor Hughes and himself, pardoned Patrick in time for his release on Thanksgiving day.

Patrick was a widower when he was condemned. After his condemnation he was married in his cell and his second wife has devoted herself for twelve years to the task of freeing him.

'FISH TRUST' WILL MEET OPPOSITION

"Little Fellows" Planning to Sell Their Catches Direct to Consumer.

From present indications the days of the alleged San Francisco bay fish trust are numbered. Scores of fishermen who, it is said, have long been dominated over by this body of men are gradually beginning to take things into their own hands and instead of selling their wares in big lots to the alleged fish trust of San Francisco they are beginning to come to this side to dispose of them. At present a movement is on foot among the individual fishermen who own but one boat to get together and make the Oakland side their chief center for handling the fish. Already a number of the fishermen have banded together and have made arrangements with the city wharfinger to handle their wares over the city wharf at the foot of Webster street.

This is rumored as the first step in the attempt of the fishermen to break away from the "iron hand" of the so-called fish trust, and it is probable that the attempt will prove successful. It is planned to make interior fish shipments direct from the local waterfront. Already the intended "split" between the trust and the "little fellows" is beginning to have an effect on the market. A slight decrease in the prices of several kinds of fish has been made.

Should the alleged trust begin action it is probable that the price of fish hereabout will be cut to the lowest price in history. The fishermen state that they are not afraid of a price war, and will fight the alleged trust to a finish. They are in earnest to be seen by the fact that at present there are several tons of fish handled over the local wharves daily.

AMEND ALFALFA WEEVIL QUARANTINE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—An important amendment to the alfalfa weevil quarantine now in effect in California against the States of Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, to include shipments of nursery stock into California from these States, has been authorized by State Horticultural Cook. Hereafter no nursery stock from Utah, Idaho or Wyoming, unless wrapped in excelsior or some other material which would not contain the pest, and unless the containers, both boxes and cans, are fumigated, will be admitted.

DEAL FOR CANNERY SITE.

WILLOWS, Dec. 21.—A deal for a cannery factory site on the Southern Pacific railroad is being put through this week by the Great County Nursery Company. In the spring the company will build the plant, which will be the first in this county. A. H. Pacheco, head of the nursery, is making contracts with farmers for the growing of vegetables to be canned.

BATTERY 'B' BOYS ARE TO BE HOSTS

Military Ball Will Be Held at Hotel Oakland on January 4.

Over 700 invitations have been sent out for the second annual ball of Battery B, Field Artillery, to be held Saturday evening, January 4, in the ballroom of the new Hotel Oakland. For military people the ball will be a uniform affair and every uniform worn in the service of the army or navy will be in evidence. Governor Johnson has been requested to lend the grand march, which will take place promptly at 9 o'clock.

This will be the battery's second ball since its organization, and judging from the number of people who attended the first ball at Maple Hall, February 21 of this year, and from the amount of energy displayed by the battery, it is probable that the affair will be the event of the season.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.
The committee having the ball in charge is as follows: Chairman, Lieutenant H. F. Huber, Corporal George W. Patterson, Corporal M. R. Emerson, Corporal R. H. Meddeman, Private Charles W. Hinds, Private J. Greenfield, Private E. B. Barr, Private Thomas Covington, Private Walter Blument, Private J. Gonnabes Jr., Private J. H. Fahy and Private R. W. Blake.

The reception committee consists of Captain R. J. Faneur, Lieutenant C. J. Hogan, Lieutenant H. F. Huber, Lieutenant E. B. Vicary.

WOMAN 'HELD UP' BY HER HUSBAND

Wife of Fight Promoter Franklin Conley Claims He Robbed Her of Jewels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Claiming that her husband, Franklin B. Conley, known to the sporting fraternity as Mark Smaughness, fight promoter and pugilist, had robbed her of her jewels at the point of a revolver, Mrs. F. B. Conley swore to a warrant for his arrest today. Conley is believed to be at present in Detroit. After hearing the wife's story, Judge Sullivan promptly issued a complaint against him.

COUNTY CLERK IS GIVEN SILVER SET

Harry Mulcrevey Recipient of Valuable Token From S. F. Employees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—County Clerk Harry Mulcrevey was made the recipient today of a 200 piece silver set valued at \$500, presented to him by the employees of the majority of the county offices. The gift was a tribute to Mulcrevey's services and victory in the campaign to have the municipal departments placed under civil service rule.

The presentation speech was made by Thomas Gavan, a deputy in the coroner's office. About 500 city employees assembled at the county clerk's office for the presentation. Mulcrevey made a happy speech in response.

\$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN

Send Name and Address Today --You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, falling memory and brain back brought on by excessive, unnatural strain, or the failure of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and vitality, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

PILES ARE RECEIVED FOR BIG AUDITORIUM

With a big consignment of erected piles to be used in the construction of the foundation of the city of Oakland's new auditorium, the steam schooner James S. Higgins steamed in yesterday and tied up at the Sunset Lumber Company's wharf, in the inner harbor, where she is discharging. The Higgins came from San Pedro.

This is the first material to arrive for the new structure, and according to

local representatives of shipping interests a steady stream of the material to be used on the new auditorium will be kept continually pouring over local wharves. The piles which arrived yesterday are of the best quality.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER RETURNED FROM OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—Governor West today honored the requisition papers issued by Governor Johnson of California for the return to

San Diego of Quinn Miller, wanted for alleged embezzlement. Miller is alleged to have appropriated approximately \$20,000 from a mineral water company while in its employ.

ACTOR CONVICTED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—James McGrath, an actor, and John E. Malley, proprietor of a Kearny street theater who were convicted yesterday of putting on an immoral show, were allowed to go on their own recognition for thirty days by order of Police Judge Deasy this morning.

Christmas Gifts

H. Morton & Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Broadway and Fourteenth Street : : : Oakland

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
Silverware

Cut Glass
China
Stationery
Novelties

Our
Diamond Display
Is
Exceptionally
Attractive
Prices Moderate

Special Offer

Closing out entire line of Gold and Silver-mounted Leather Goods and Fine China Dinner Ware at great reductions.

An Ideal Park Commissioner.

Golden Gate Park is the pride of the whole State, therefore it is a matter of keen regret to those on the outside as well as those residing in the metropolis that William H. Metson is to retire from the San Francisco Park Board with the beginning of the new year. It is a pity that mere politics of the baser sort should deprive the city of the services of a man so capable, public-spirited and disinterested, and who has given to the duties of a purely honorary office the time, thought and unremitting attention that Mr. Metson has.

The office of Park Commissioner pays no salary, yet it calls for a man of business acumen, cultivated taste and a broad sympathy with nature. Such a man is Mr. Metson. Had the park been his personal property he could not have studied its needs with more zeal and interest, nor given more undivided attention to its improvement and administration. With delight he has seen it grow into the glorious beauty spot that it is, and he has contributed years of effort to make it more beautiful and attractive.

Mr. Metson's long service on the park board, so crowded with achievement for the public benefit, merited the appreciation of reappointment; he was distinctly a man in the right place, and had no other motive at heart than the adornment of the city and its pleasure grounds. But a place of honor had to be made for somebody else, so the interests of the parks have been subordinated to considerations inconsistent with sound public policy. But the city will fare well indeed if his successor prove as intelligent and diligent in discharging his trust as Mr. Metson has been.

Mr. Metson will retire from the park board with the grateful appreciation of the general public who have found so much to enjoy in the beauties of Golden Gate Park. He has contributed no small share in making the park what it is today, and if his efforts have not been advertised they have not escaped notice. The people of the city—the plain people, at least—know that they have Mr. Metson to thank for many of the special features which make the park so attractive. The park itself will always be a reminder of a duty well done, a duty that was a pleasure and which was performed faithfully because it appealed to his artistic tastes and altruistic instincts, and was rendered without hope or expectation of reward.

Oakland's building record in 1912 shows the investment of over \$9,000,000 in new construction, a larger proportion of which than in any previous year in its history having been spent in modern business blocks.

Ominous Warning to Mexico.

The Taft administration has displayed wonderful patience in its dealings with its disordered neighbor, Mexico. The fruits of the rebellion which resulted in the abdication of Diaz and his flight from the country to seek an asylum in his old age in Spain have not brought peace or contentment or prosperity to that unfortunate country which, under his enlightened administration, had enjoyed long peace and unprecedented prosperity. And the passage of time has not improved conditions. The Madero government is no nearer restoring order in the republic than it was when the rebellion against it started shortly after its installation. In fact, the conditions have been growing from bad to worse. And in every theater of military operations, both the administration and the rebel forces have put in jeopardy American and foreign lives and enterprises established in the republic under governmental inducements and patronage which have contributed so much in the decades when the Diaz administration was in power for the general prosperity of the country.

The Madero government has never demonstrated its ability to protect those interests. The interests and citizens of all nationalities have suffered. The Monroe Doctrine has prevented all European nations interested in Mexico through the investment of their capital in the development of the natural resources of the country, from intervening. They have relied on the United States to carry out the responsibilities which the adherence to the doctrine imposed upon it. Up to date it has been disappointing, for the American government has been exceptionally tolerant of the outrages committed by both factions in the internecine strife against its own citizens as well as those of foreign nations in Mexico in what appears now to be a hopeless faith that the regularly established government would prove its frequently avowed ability to restore the normal peaceful conditions which existed under the Diaz dictatorship.

The situation has reached a critical point in "Our Sister Republic." Order is no nearer being restored now than it was when the anti-Madero rebellion started. And the main theater of internal trouble in the unfortunate country has been constantly located near the American border where the United States government has been compelled for years to maintain a strong military force to preserve neutrality and protect its territory from violation by either side in the civil conflict. Even in this regard, it has been only partially successful. Rebels and the established government have acted as if they sought to force American intervention. And yet it has been openly threatened on both sides that the crossing of the Mexican border by American troops would be mutually resented as an invasion.

Final warning of intervention has been given, however, by the American government that unless the old troubles south of the border are promptly suppressed a vigorous policy will be put into effect. There can be only one meaning to the warning and that is military intervention, followed possibly by an international war. It will be a national misfortune if the Taft administration should close leaving a war with Mexico as a legacy to its successor; but events in that country have reached a point where it seems unavoidable.

"Labor is fast approaching the point where it will no longer blindly follow leaders," says the Tri-City Labor Review. So much the better for labor. It has been cursed with a self-constituted leadership that is a disgrace to labor organizations. When laboring men think and act for themselves, they will refuse to submit to the dictation of anarchistic agitators who fatten on the toiling masses whose confidence they abuse. They will neither be the prey nor the tools of such men as Haywood, Tveitmo, Clancy and the McNamara's.

The opening of Hotel Oakland is an auspicious event in Oakland's history and it marks the beginning of a new era of Oakland's prosperity.

The year 1912 is assured a place in history as the most prosperous Oakland has ever previously known.

HIS NEW REGALIA



Paste the Christmas seals on your letters and packages. —NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

The Problem of the Delta Basin.

Mr. George H. Maxwell, the inventor of irrigation and the discoverer of the interesting fact that water runs down hill, is advertising anew his solicitude for the development of the aqueous resources of California. It is a subject in which Mr. Maxwell has a deep personal interest—it pays him about \$12,000 a year. Mr. Maxwell has been of some service to the State nevertheless. While working for Mr. Maxwell, he has incidentally gathered and disseminated a mass of valuable information, and has offered a number of good ideas with respect to water conservation, land reclamation, etc. A man does not have to be purely an altruist to be of service to the public; indeed enlightened selfishness is usually a safer guide and mentor than the idealist—the first is always practical, while the latter is often visionary.

Mr. Maxwell has made the work he took up years ago profitable to himself, but he has also made it profitable to others. He is a useful though not indispensable citizen. The need and value of irrigation was recognized before he was ever heard of, so was the necessity for water conservation and land reclamation. Still he has stimulated interest and organized action. He has assisted materially in giving verity to theory and imparting energy to reflection. Let us not begrudge his pay; he earns it, and he does a work with zeal and persistence that must be done by somebody.

Mr. Maxwell is now stirring up the townspeople and the landowners of the delta basin to concerted action in the matter of flood control and reclamation. The relation of the two has been patent to observers for many years, but concerted action has been delayed by a conflict of interests and ideas. The owners of lands reclaimed by individual effort are opposed to taxing themselves to assist in reclaiming lands still subject to periodical overflow, or to control flood waters that they have reduced to subjection so far as their own lands are concerned. Yet floods continue to be a serious menace to the delta lands already reclaimed, and every new tract reclaimed by the levee method increases the strain on the levees already in existence. What it needs is a comprehensive system devised to effectively control the flood waters and permanently insure against inundation not only the lands already reclaimed, but the lands hereafter to be reclaimed. Incidental to this project, and closely related to it, is the improvement of the river channels for navigation purposes.

Every city and trading center in the delta basin is vitally interested in each of the three related phases of the problem. All need better navigation facilities; all have a direct interest in the reclamation of the partially submerged lands; all are equally interested in providing protection from overflow. They must all work together to achieve the end which is so vital to their own prosperity in the future. Every acre reclaimed and reduced to agriculture adds to the production of the delta basin and to the volume of trade of the towns which supply that region and handle its produce. The problem of flood control and land reclamation is therefore a common one.

It is to this problem that Mr. Maxwell has addressed himself. The first requisite is to secure concert of action—the intelligent and earnest co-operation of all directly and indirectly concerned. Then the question of ways and means must be met—the division of expense, and the scope and character of the works it will be necessary to construct. The difficulty of the problem is its intricacy; it has so many phases and features, and is so wide and vast in its scope.

But ultimately a solution will be found. The service Mr. Maxwell is now rendering is his effort to put theory in practice, get action. Fugitive discussion has been carried on to great length. Futility will be the sole result of fugitive discussion unless practical plans are devised and prosecuted with vigor and determination. If Mr. Maxwell can get practical plans adopted and the various interests concerned brought to harmoniously cooperate in carrying them out he will have accomplished something that will be to his eternal credit and to the inestimable benefit of the State of California.

CONDITION OF WOMEN

The condition of women in a legal sense, is being improved in a striking manner in two great divisions of the British Empire—the home land and the mighty dependency of India.

The difference in the character of the legislation proposed is typical of the two civilizations—one the product of British advancement and the other of Oriental custom slowly prodded ahead by foreign administrators.

The Royal Commission on divorce has made public the result of its inquiries in Britain. It recommends that the two sexes be placed on an equality before the law with regard to the grounds of divorce.

In India, efforts are being made to raise the age of consent, except in cases of husbands, from twelve to sixteen years and to render punishable with imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten years the handing over of a girl below

that age to a life of degrading service in a native temple.

The issue is a big one with the Government and with the people. It is maintained, among the Hindus, that the service of the temples demands large numbers of girls dedicated from infancy to shame. This coupling of religion with immorality has made the proposition a thorny one for the British to handle.

In 1861, the age of consent was raised from ten to twelve years and aroused widespread opposition among the orthodox Hindus. However, it is declared that the last twenty years have witnessed a steady growth of enlightenment—particularly among the intelligent classes—and the time may be ripe for further changes.

The vast difference between the two reforms enumerated magnificently illustrates the difference between the attitudes of the East and the West. In the latter, women demand an equality with men—in the former, they merely ask protection.—Seattle Times

LO. THE POOR ANGLO-SAXON

How is the Anglo-Saxon to get the gentility of the negro, the stolidity of the American Indian, the reserve of the Mongolian and the cosmic philosophy of the East Indian—all of which Mr. Charles Zueblin says the Anglo-Saxon needs to offset his lack of humor, his hoodliganism, his loquacity and his superficial thinking?

How can the unfortunate Anglo-Saxon acquire all those qualities except by intermarriage? Mr. Zueblin seems to believe that is the only salvation for the Anglo-Saxon. At least he is reported as saying in his lecture before the Boston School of Social Science that the intermarriage of Americans, Jews, Chinese and negroes would probably furnish a virile race.

And so it might. The sterling qualities of the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic-Teu-

tonic-Slavic-Latin-American, reinforced by the solid common sense and good business head of the Jew, the patience, endurance and thoroughness of the Mongolian and the abounding good nature of the negro, ought to make a strong combination. A virile race ought to result.

But the process of making such a race will be a long one. The inherited prejudices of many thousand years will first have to be overcome and who can say but what by the time this blood mixture is an accomplished fact the Simon-pure Anglo-Saxon will not have completely vanished from off the earth? Even now there are comparatively few of him left, and he is far more likely to be absorbed and lost in the other races than to absorb any of them.—Boston Globe

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Ex-Secretary Blaine is seriously ill in Washington. He lies in the historic house opposite Lafayette Square, where an attempt was made to assassinate Secretary Seward.

The Board of Supervisors and the directors of the World's Fair exhibit for Alameda county held a meeting this morning to try to break the deadlock that exists over the choice for a manager for the local display at Chicago. The conference was equally divided between the supporters of Colonel Colquhoun and Colonel O'Brien.

Rose Coghlan is gaining wealth in "Diplomacy" and is adding to her fame as an emotional actress.

On Saturday evening private theatricals are to be given at the home of Mrs. Stewart on East Twenty-eighth street. "His Oner" will be the play produced and among those who will take part are Miss Myrick, Miss Olney, Louis Jones, James Ireland, Edward Olney, Gordon Grant and Kenneth Grant.

Miss Julia Edwards leaves on Saturday for Redlands to spend the holidays.

J. W. Mackay Jr. is spending the holidays with his mother in Devonshire, England.

The wedding of Ed S. Shattuck and

Miss Grace Stoddard of Oakland will take place on Wednesday next.

A call has been issued for a meeting of all owners of real estate fronting on Washington street or San Pablo who desire the opening of Washington street from Fourteenth street to San Pablo avenue.

The Municipal League held a meeting last evening and adopted a platform providing for general municipal reform and the recovery of the waterfront by the city.

Negotiations between President Benjamin Harrison and President Jordan are at present under way to secure the nation's executive as a non-resident law professor upon his retirement from office next March.

Mrs. Carrie Genshig has returned from a visit to friends in Newark.

There is a strong determination on the part of the hydraulic miners' association to force a bill through Congress that will restore the industry, while protecting the rivers from the debris by the use of dams.

Eugene Etienne, who disappeared from Alameda twenty years ago, has been heard from in Chile by his attorneys, who have a \$10,000 estate awaiting him.

BACHELOR MUSINGS

What inspires a very tall, thin girl is she doesn't look so to anybody; the way she would if she were short and fat.

A man would use his grand-grandmother's wedding lace to clean an old pipe.

A great trial to a woman about going to a warm climate for the winter is if she has handsome furs.—New York Press

The wedding of Ed S. Shattuck and

ROSENTHAL'S

Holiday Footwear Hints

Evening Slippers

Satin in all colors; daintiest designs, fine, soft patent or dull leathers, beaded or plain, exclusive styles.

\$3.50 Up

Slipper Ornaments

Rhinestone or cut steel buckles, silk bows, chiffon pompons; beautiful and original designs. Appropriate gifts.

Priced from \$1.25 Up

House Slippers

All kinds of house slippers for men, women and children—felts, leathers, fabrics. From Romeos to bath slippers.

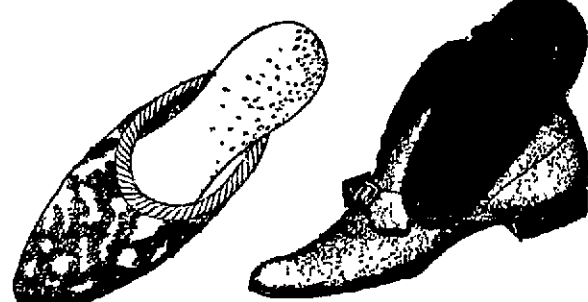
\$1.00 Up

Style Book Postpaid

Drop a postal for ROSENTHAL'S Fall and Winter 1912-13 Shoe Style Book. It shows the newest and best shoe fashions Postpaid.

Write today

Finest Warm House Slippers



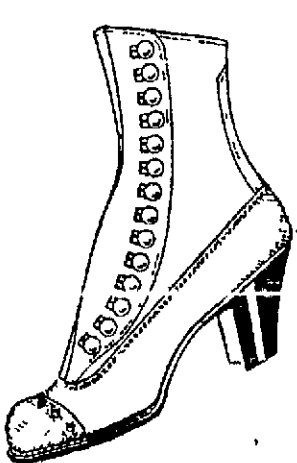
A complete assortment of felt Romeos and crash bath slippers. Appropriate gifts. Useful and practical—75c and \$1.00 up.

Open Evenings

For the accommodation of late holiday shoppers and for those who cannot reach us during the day, our store will remain open evenings.

Until Xmas

Button Shoes Always Correct



For ordinary winter wear.

ROSENTHAL'S Button Shoes.

The shoe pictured here comes in patent leather with cloth or dull kid top, or in mummel calf with short vamp. Cuban heel and extension sole.

Many more at ROSENTHAL'S

\$4.00

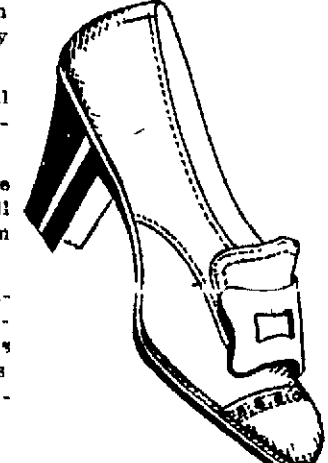
Colonial Pumps All the Rage

They've taken midday's fancy by storm.

Those Colonial pumps of ROSENTHAL'S.

They're made of patent and dull leathers; also in black satin.

And they feature natty designs to gages and buckles. Numberless exclusive styles.



\$4 to \$9

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San Francisco
151-162 Post Street

SOLE AGENTS FOR
HANAN'S SHOES
"THE BEST OF FARTER"

Oakland
469-471 Twelfth St.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Open Saturday Evenings.

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BERKELEY CHOIRS TO SING PRAISES

Special Christmas Music is
Arranged for Sunday
Services.

BERKELEY, Dec. 21. — The glad message of Christmas of peace on earth, will be spoken in the pulpits of Berkeley tomorrow and sung from choir lofts in stirring carol and anthem. Special music has been announced for practically all the churches of the city, as well as special sermon topics.

Both in the morning and evening the Choral association of the First Congregational church will present special programs. John E. West's cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem," will be sung in the evening, with a solo quartet including Mrs. Carolyn Green.

Miss Carolyn Crew Hill, soprano; Mrs. Jo S. Mills, contralto, Steven Champion, tenor, and Lowell Redfield, baritone. The music is under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield.

Miss Dora V. Whitten will be the soloist at the North Church.

The choir at the Friends' church will be assisted by Nelson C. McGee and will

Special music has been prepared at the First Presbyterian church where the Mendelssohn "Hymn of Praise" will be sung.

sung at night by a choir and the following soloists: Miss Ora Heckell, soprano; Miss Muriel Martin, contralto; Miss Ruby Moore, contralto; Emanuel Carpio, baritone; Leon Mills, tenor. Mrs. Harry K. Brown will direct.

S. A. Gaevvert's "Old French Noel" will be rendered morning and evening at the Trinity Methodist church. Additional numbers will also be offered, the soloists including Mrs. Elmer Morris, soprano; Miss Florence McDonough, contralto;

Masses during the Christmas vacation of the University of California will, as usual, be celebrated in the chapel of Newman hall at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. and

at 7:15 p. m. The 6 o'clock benediction services on Sundays, however, will be discontinued until the opening of the next semester. Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, C. S. P., will be celebrant of the late mass tomorrow morning. Music will

**PLAN BIG CELEBRATION
WITH ROAD'S COMPLETION**

WALNUT CREEK, Dec. 21.—The Walnut Creek Business Men's Association is planning for a monster celebration to be held in Walnut Creek on the completion

of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern rail-
way to Oakland. It is hoped that the
whole of central Costa Rica will join
in this celebration, as it means the open-
ing up of the great Mt. Diablo country
to rapid development.

The details of the plan have not yet been completed.

BYRON NOTES

Gus Chapman was a passenger to Oakland Sunday.
Fred Schmidt went to San Francisco Tuesday to be absent a week or two.
Jim Shephard and Harry West.

F. G. Ruthrauff, traveling freight agent of the Southern Pacific, was a Byron visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Bert Chilson of Stockton, attended the dance given by the Byron baseball club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoenner of Men-
dota spent several days the past week
with their numerous Buxton friends.

returned to their home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stoenner formerly resided here.

Fourteen members of the Armstrong family journeyed to San Francisco last

Saturday to attend the wedding ceremony of Miss May Creighton, formerly of Byron, to Tom Schickel, a resident of the bay city. The wedding took place on Saturday evening.

Guy Wentz is here on a visit to his sister, Miss Ruby Wentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stonner came down to attend the dance given in Buena Vista

Plans are being made to erect a Seventh Day Adventist church here. M. Preston is here visiting his sister Mrs. Richardson.

The children of Byron are busy preparing for a Christmas program to be given in the M. E. church Tuesday evening.

The election of officers of Donner Parlor of Native Daughters took place at last Thursday's meeting. The following were selected to fill the offices for the

ensuing term: Past president, Mrs. Elsie Cople; president, Miss Grace Bunn; first vice-president, Miss Vilo Holway; second vice-president, Mrs. Mary Gaines; third vice-president, Miss Lillian Bothers.

ham; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Frey; marshal Mrs. Bertha Bickelstein; inside sentinel, Mrs. Pletau; outside sentinel, Miss Bertha Bruns; organist, Miss Teresa Houston; trustees, Mrs. Clara Houston

A Sunday school has been organized at the Congregational church and is held

from 11 to 12 o'clock.

CENTERVILLE NOTES

CENTERVILLE, Dec. 21.—Miss Flora Mitchell visited her sister, Mrs. G. W. Wright, for a few days last week. The George Lowries are expecting guests from Stockton for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Mowry will spend Christmas in San Francisco with relatives of Mrs. Mowry.

Mrs. Bertha Bevier and family of San Jose will spend their Christmas vacation

A marriage license was issued in Oakland Wednesday to Jesse F. Perry, Centerville, and Mamie A. Medeiros, Decoto.

Christmas services will be held in St. James church on Sunday morning, December 29, at 11 o'clock. Special plans are being prepared for the occasion.

St. James Sunday school will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Marion Mowry, Friday afternoon, December 27. There will be the usual Christmas tree, games, and

Professor Wright has ordered a number of rose bushes and other plants to be used in beautifying the high school grounds.

• **Environmental**

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS-BUSY STORE

Twelfth at Washington—Oakland

The Merry Xmas Store

Is In Complete Readiness For The Final Rush

Abundant Stocks—Moderate Prices—Plenty Of Salespeople and Ample Delivery Facilities—Assure Satisfaction To Those Who Have Put Off Xmas Buying Until Now

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS-BUSY STORE

Twelfth at Washington—Oakland



Townsend's California Glace Fruit Is Sold Nowhere Else in Oakland.

Open Monday Night and Tuesday Night

For the Accommodation of Those Who Cannot Visit Us in the Daytime

Kahn's Merchandise and Glove Orders Make Acceptable Xmas Presents.

Santa Claus Says That Kahn's Is The Best Place to Buy

Gifts for Boys
Gifts for Girls

Gifts for Baby
Gifts for Father

Gifts for Mother
Gifts for Grandpa

Gifts for Grandma
Gifts for Brother

Gifts for Sister
Gifts for Friends

And That Kahn's Toy and Doll Values Cannot Be Matched

Gifts That Please Men

—Neckwear
—Hosiery
—Night Garments
—Handkerchiefs
—Umbrellas
—Bath Robes
—Slippers
—Suit Cases
—Wallets and Purses
—Traveling Bags
—Tourist Cases



Xmas Fur Sale

All Scarf and Muffs **25%** Less Than Usual Price

For Example Any \$10 Scarf or Muff ... **\$7.50**
For Example Any \$20 Scarf or Muff ... **\$15.00**
For Example Any \$30 Scarf or Muff ... **\$22.50**
For Example Any \$15 Scarf or Muff ... **\$11.25**
For Example Any \$25 Scarf or Muff ... **\$18.75**
For Example Any \$40 Scarf or Muff ... **\$30.00**

All Fur Coats **1/3** On Sale Now at **1/3**
All Mink Furs **1/3** On Sale Now at **1/3**

Take Elevator to Fur Department—Third Floor

Suggestions FOR THOSE Seeking Gifts For "Her"

—Lace Jabots in fancy boxes
—Emb. Jabots in Xmas boxes
—Real Irish Crochet Collars
—Robespierre Collars—the rage
—Marabou Neckpieces and Muffs
—Silk Waist Patterns
—Silk Dress Patterns
—Fans for women and girls
—Art Linens and Fancy Goods
—Hemstitched Damask Linen Sets

—Fine Embroidered Linen Sets
—Women's Hdks. with initials
—Women's Lace Trimmed Hdks.
—Women's Emb. Handkerchiefs
—La Vallieres, pretty new designs
—Kid Gloves, all lengths & colors
—Women's Umbrellas, new handle
—Bracelets for women and girls
—Mounted Hair Barrettes

—Vanity Cases in various metals
—Leather Handbags, new shapes
—Manicure Sets in leather cases
—White Bed Spreads of all kinds
—Woolen Blankets in all grades
—Woolen Dress Patterns
—Lace Bed Sets in new effects
—Down and Wool Comforters
—Embroidered Sofa Pillows
—Dainty Lingerie and Corsets
—Coat Hanger Sets, leather cases

January Price Reductions NOW On Our Entire Stock Of Tailored Suits, Coats and Dresses

Third Floor—Take Elevator

All Waists Over \$12.50 In Price **1/4**

Xmas Waist and Petticoat Sale

Handsome New Waists worth to \$5 ... AT **\$3.45**
Waists and Petticoats worth to \$10 ... AT **\$7.95**
Waists and Petticoats worth to \$12.50 ... AT **\$9.85**

THIRD FLOOR—TAKE ELEVATOR

Women's German Eiderdown Lounging \$2.69
Robes—Values to \$5—Special Christmas Price



PLAN CHANGE IN BANKING LAWS

The Association of County Treasurers Adjourns; Meet at Capital in May.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—The California Association of County Treasurers finished its work at noon today after a two-day session, and adjourned to meet next May at the Capitol. The morning session was taken up with discussions of proposed legislation, the treasurers in attendance exchanging opinions as to necessary or desired changes in the present laws.

It was decided to seek legislation, at the first session, to allow the county banks to borrow from the county funds 50 per cent of their (the banks') percentage surplus capital, in addition to the paid-up capital. This would increase the amount each bank would be entitled to borrow.

Here are the additional counties which settled for the first installment of taxes with the State today: Fresno, \$51,430.23; Contra Costa, \$38,522.56; Amador, \$26,225.26; Sonoma, \$30,453.33; Sierra, \$29,847.56; Glenn, \$36,843.06; San Diego, \$47,731.53; Tehama, \$77,730.06; Nivala, \$23,747.10; Inyo, \$75,938.70.

WOULD OPEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS INDEFINITELY

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The building and grounds committee of the Board of Education adopted a recommendation yesterday that all public schools be opened indefinitely. The recommendation was from a sub-committee which canvassed the principals of schools and reported as follows:

"After carefully considering the matter we recommend the use of assembly halls be afforded the general public for any legitimate purpose on the same basis as public schools be opened indefinitely."

TO FLOAT VESSEL

OAKLAND, Dec. 21.—A lot of packing equipment is being shipped from Cordova to the Alaska Steamship Company's steamer Dora, which the company hopes to float without much difficulty.

"77"

FOR

GRIP & COLDS

Ask about "Seventy-seven," ask your neighbors, ask your friends, ask anyone you meet in a society, in business, at church, at the opera, theater, anywhere, anyone, it makes no difference, the answer will be the same—"If you will take seventy-seven" when you first break it up, in short order, if you wait until you begin to cough and sneeze it may take longer.

A small trial of pleasant pellets, the best vest pocket, at your druggist, 25c, or mailed.

WILL WAGE FIGHT TO PROTECT BIRDS

Society Organized to Conserve Feathered Game; Experts to Aid Work.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—About nine years ago Uncle Sam became actively interested in the protection of wild birds. This interest was brought about because of various species of game birds, as well as song and insect-eating birds, were decreasing rapidly, while insect pests were increasing in immense numbers. Uncle Sam has recently estimated that the annual loss to agriculture and horticulture interests in this country amounts to \$420,000,000.

The National Association of Audubon Societies, which was organized for the protection of wild birds and animals, began the campaign a number of years ago to get certain refuges or retreats where no hunting or killing of beneficial birds was allowed at any season of the year.

The first national wild bird reservation was set aside March 14, 1903 by a special proclamation of the President. Since that time fifty-five other reservations have been created solely for the protection of wild birds and animals. These are located in various parts of the country, and include such places as Florida, Alaska, and over to the Hawaiian Islands. Many of these are the ancestral breeding places of birds, some of which are almost exterminated by plume hunters.

"The largest and best national wild bird reservations are on the Pacific Coast," said William T. Finley, State Game Warden for Oregon, who last during the past year succeeded in getting a large number of smaller game refuges in various parts of his state. "One of our government reservations includes a vast area of the treeless tundra at the mouth of the Yukon river in Alaska. Another includes the Klamath Lake in northern California and southern Oregon, and a third includes Malheur and Harney lakes in southeastern Oregon. These three get as immense numbers of waterfowl and game birds, and are of great value to the sportsman and the bird lover."

"A few years ago Mrs. Russell Sage became greatly interested in the work accomplished by the Audubon societies and gave several thousand dollars which was used to carry on educational work in the schools in some of the southern states where song birds had for many years been killed as game birds. A short time ago Mrs. Sage purchased Marsh Island in Louisiana, a tract of land containing 75,000 acres. This is a great breeding place for the ducks that migrate from the North during the winter season. Mrs. Sage is determined to make this island a wild bird refuge out of the island."

TAKES OWN BAGGAGE; NOW, IS HE THIEF?

EDMONTON, Ala., Dec. 21.—"Is a passenger a thief if he takes his own baggage while under check?" is a question to be ruled upon by the courts of Canada. Hassan Ali, a native of Turkey, employed on construction work, was arrested here at the instance of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company, on the technical charge of theft. He proved that the baggage in his property and that it was not under lock and key, also that the agent had not given him a duplicate check. When the facts were brought out the company withdrew the charge, the company's solicitor announcing that a technical case will be made so that the courts may rule upon the question. The judge of the trial court expressed the opinion that the present system of handling baggage is not satisfactory.

CAN'T BE WIDOW AND WIFE TOO

Woman Wants First Husband to Pay Alimony After Second Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—When is a wife not a wife, and why, was the somewhat intricate problem finally decided by Superior Judge Graham today, in connection with a suit for divorce and a petition for alimony filed by Mrs. Pastore Middleton against Dennis E. Roche, a former Oakland druggist, who is now in business at 2777 Sacramento street here. After a separation of over 20 years, Mrs. Middleton found Roche in his drug store in Oakland, where she went to make a purchase. She had formerly been his wife, but he had left her, and, believing him dead, she had married again, and he, also, had taken a second wife, who is still living. Mrs. Middleton promptly brought suit for support.

Mrs. Middleton and Roche were wedded April 6, 1880, and it is claimed that Roche deserted his wife in 1881, she receiving information three years later that he was dead. In 1891 she married S. P. Middleton, a prominent local citizen, who died in 1903. It was in December, 1911, that she finally came upon Roche.

The law governing the case, as quoted by Judge Graham in his decision, reads: "Where a former husband or wife is absent and not known to such person to be living for the space of five successive years immediately preceding such subsequent marriage, or is generally reputed or believed by such person to be dead at the time such subsequent marriage was contracted, the subsequent marriage is valid until its nullity is adjudged by a competent tribunal."

From the above the judge arrived at the following decision: "The novel question arises in this case whether the plaintiff can be the wife of defendant Roche and at the same time the widow of Middleton. It is obvious from a reading of Section 51 that plaintiff's marriage to Middleton was valid, it being a marriage of five successive years immediately preceding such subsequent marriage, or is generally reputed or believed by such person to be dead at the time such subsequent marriage was contracted. The subsequent marriage is valid until its nullity is adjudged by a competent tribunal."

GIRL FALLS FROM CAR.
Miss Ellen Gustafson, 270 Perkins street, received a severe scalp wound and concussion of the brain last night when she attempted to alight from a Grand-avenue street car at Bellevue street. She was picked up unconscious and taken to the receiving hospital by J. E. Jeffers, 336 Euclid avenue. Her injuries were dressed by Dr. Irwin and Steward Davison. The young woman was removed to her home today.

Elaborate Christmas Dinner At Key Route Inn.

The Key Route Inn, Oakland's Regent Family Hotel, has prepared a fifteen-course dinner for Xmas and is now making reservations. The price is \$1.00 without wine. The lobby, dining room and banquet rooms are beautifully decorated. In the lobby a beautiful Xmas tree has been decorated. After dinner presents will be distributed to the children. Blumman's Hungarian orchestra will render special selections for the occasion. All are invited. Reservations for dinner can be made by phone—Oakland 5224.

BRITISH CENSOR WATCHES FILMS

Board Modeled After That of America, Organized in London.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—After considerable agitation over the quality of motion pictures shown in England, a British Board of Censorship has been organized modeled after the National Board of Censorship in this country. The British Consul, Mr. J. Broderick, has been obtaining from the American Board full details of its status, its methods of procedure and standards, and has cabled the information abroad.

G. A. Redford has been appointed censor of film plays. For nearly twenty years he has been examiner of plays under the Lord Chamberlain. Redford is assisted in his work by four examiners and this committee will view all the films scheduled for release in the British Isles prior to their public exhibition.

As was the case in this country, the various manufacturers of motion pictures in England were responsible for the organization of the British Board of Censorship, as they realize that it was to the best interests of the trade that only absolutely clean pictures be put before the British people. Redford, whose long experience in censoring the spoken drama is supposed to make him peculiarly fitted for his new post, said that "the most powerful censor must always be public opinion, but that from the ephemeral nature of the motion picture, and from the circumstances that it is not as carefully discussed as is the more elaborate spoken drama and the novel, the wisest policy would demand that a Board of Censorship view all motion pictures before they are shown at motion picture houses."

MILES OF FILMS

It is estimated that about 200,000 feet of film per week pass through the London censors. Note that 2,000 feet of film per week are released in the American cinemas. According to the last report of the National Board of Censorship of America, 4,000,000 feet of objectionable film were kept from exhibition during the last year, from October 1, 1911, to October 1, 1912. This represents a total of \$12,000 worth of film destroyed in the American market in one year. The total number of feet of film passed upon by the National Board during the same period of time for circulation in this country and abroad numbers 433,000,000 and is valued at \$53,708,000, practically all of the film produced in this country, that means the control of the Board is practically complete. It passes on about 99% of the output.

The National Board of Censorship in this country was organized in March, 1909, by the People's Institute at the request of the Exhibitors' Association of New York City. It became national in scope in June of the same year at the request of the manufacturers of films, by an arrangement through which sample copies of films for national and local distribution were submitted to the Board. The Board has a Censoring Committee of 20 members divided into sections for every day of the week. The film output is increasing so rapidly that on most days there are two to three sessions of the Committee passing on films.

RIGHT TO APPEAL.
A manufacturer has the right to appeal from the decision of the Censoring Committee to the General Committee, a representative body of workers from civic agencies located in New York and who have general supervision over the work of the Board. The members of both Committees are volunteer workers, and in no way affiliated with the motion picture business, neither are they in the salaried

employ of the Board. The staff of workers on the National Board have no voting power.

As soon as a decision is reached by the General Committee, the owner of the film is notified, and notification is sent through a weekly bulletin, to correspondents of the board in about 100 cities, 100 cities. These correspondents represent civic societies, police departments and other responsible public agents. The sign which is often seen on motion pictures, "Passed by the National Board of Censorship," is not official and is attached to only a fraction of the pictures censored, and its use is optional with the manufacturer.

It is estimated that the daily attendance in the United States at moving

picture shows is seven million. It attracts more people daily by many millions than public libraries and is incalculably more economical, being a more labor-saving device than any other available form of public instruction. Motion pictures have been used but little for strictly educational purposes. At present the main obstacles to the educational use of motion pictures are lack of information on the part of the public and the lack of proper distributing machinery through which the educational film can be placed at the disposal of the educational institution.

OFFICIAL WEDDS.
George Helms, who for the last two years has been connected with the district attorney's office, was married this afternoon to Miss Rubina Jess, a

graduate of the University of California. The ceremony took place in San Leandro at the home of the bride, with the Rev. Drew of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The couple left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will make their home in San Leandro, where the groom owns a large ranch.

WOMAN'S PURSE STOLEN.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Miss Sadie Hurley of 901 Indiana street complained at police headquarters this morning that her purse containing \$85 had been stolen from her while she was in her automobile. The machine was driven by Frank Fagan, and both he and Miss Hurley searched everywhere for the pocketbook but without result.

TWO FULL DAYS FOR Busy Buyers

You Pay Next Year

Tomorrow and Tuesday
YOUR LAST DAYS

For before Christmas purchasing make the best possible use of the time by coming directly to a stock of complete assortment. Store open evenings for benefit of those who cannot do day-time shopping. Our fourteenth Christmas in Oakland.

Fetching Furs
Most acceptable gifts. Fur Coats in large assortment—Coats of distinctive merit as to quality. Made by expert furriers direct for this store. Fur Sets for ladies and children and single Fur pieces in muffs and boas. Every desirable Fur can be found here and at special prices.

Evening Coats and Dresses
No doubt of our holding title to leadership in this department. In Evening Coats and Dresses we know our strength—our display of Reception Gowns and Evening Wraps cannot but please you, and for Monday and Tuesday we are open evenings.

Stylish Suits
Almost the last word when it comes to description. Those we display will speak for us and our windows reflect the garments we show inside the store—
Two days till Christmas and open evenings Monday and Tuesday.

CREDIT
Just a few words about payments and credit: Our plan is a liberal one—a small payment down, balance weekly or monthly. A way you will hardly feel and one which relieves you of dragging worries. Prove to our Credit Department that you are entitled to credit and you can have it.
Two days till Christmas and open both Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Pretty Petticoats
A stock unexcelled in Oakland. Every dress need is provided for here and in satisfying supply and style. Two days for purchasing. Two days before Christmas and credit for the asking.

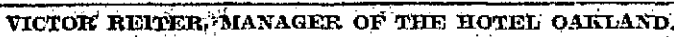
Eastern Outfitting Co.
581 Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson

The oldest Credit House in the city. The original Credit House in Oakland

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(Continued From Page 33)

The Hub
A. JONAS, President.
11th and Bdwy., Oakland



Address
C. L. PETERSEN,
Maitre d'Hotel.

[illegible]

**BIG AL PALZER IS
TOUTED AS CHAMPION**

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

Boxing Firmament Sparkles With New Year Attractions.

INDEPENDENTS NAME SAME OFFICERS FOR 1913

Nominating Committee of the
Western Golf Association
Fails to File Report.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Golfers in the Western Golf Association will be ruled in 1913 by the same body of men that handled the affairs of the organization in 1912. The officers will be re-elected at the annual meeting of the association, which will be held in the Blackstone hotel January 10.

Just who tossed the wrench into the gears of the Western Golf Association machine is not known and no reason is given for the failure of the committee to nominate a regular officer. The only change in the administration will be a new board of directors. Considerable grumbling at the actions of the present board was heard during the year, and when an independent ticket was named the list of directors consisted of new men.

CADY FOR PRESIDENT.

John D. Cady will be president of the association for the ensuing year. Mr. Cady is a golfer of ability and handled the western affairs in the style last year. He is a member of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf club and has competed in all the big tournaments for several years.

Frank L. Woodward, of Denver, will again occupy the vice-president's chair. Woodward has been named for a position in the administration of the national body. He was a big factor in the obtaining of the western championships for Denver last year.

The selection for secretary is none other than Charles E. Willard. It was thought for some time that Mr. Willard would refuse the position owing to pressure of business. Mr. Willard is one of the best players of the game in Chicago and his work as secretary during the past year has been excellent. Mr. Willard plays his matches at the Homewood Country club.

BRUCE D. SMITH TREASURER.

Bruce D. Smith of the Onwentsia club will handle the association funds again. Mr. Smith has been the treasurer's job during 1912 and will hold the same place during the coming year. That the vote will be cast by the secretary there is not a doubt. The time limit has been passed and as no other tickets have been filed with the secretary there will be no other candidates. The following are the officers for 1913:

President, John D. Cady, Rock Island Arsenal Golf club.

Vice-president, F. L. Woodward, Denver Country club.

Secretary, C. E. Willard, Homewood Country club.

Treasurer, Bruce D. Smith, Onwentsia club.

Directors—H. F. Smith, Nashville Golf club; J. E. L. Carleton, Glenview Country club; S. P. Jernigan, Inverness club; Walter J. Brown, Chicago Golf club; H. Lightner, St. Paul Country club; and James Duke, Dallas Country club.

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Says Frankie Burns to Frankie Burns, 'Now Mind What I Tell You!'

Frankie Burns visited the sporting department of THE TRIBUNE the other morning and the photographer took this unusual picture. You will observe that the popular pugilist is holding a heart-to-heart confab with himself, as it were. No doubt Frankie is telling Frankie just what kind of a battle to put up when he meets Harlem Tommy Murphy on New Year's Day. Notice how very serious he (or they) are.



No man knows his own failings so well as himself, and, if he sets out conscientiously to correct them he is usually successful. That's one of the reasons, according to the intimate friends of Frankie Burns that the great little fighter is getting better all the while — Burns instructs himself in many things. He talks to himself like a Dutch uncle and many are the failings for which he has scored himself roundly. The rules of conduct Frankie Burns has laid down to Frankie Burns are stringent, and Frankie obeys them. One is: "Don't shirk training." Another is: "Don't get chesty." Another: "Always believe you can beat the man you're fighting, and you probably will."

Frankie believes that confidence is half the battle. Another rule, rather harder to obey, is to obey the trainer.

"Frank, my boy," says Frankie Burns to Frankie Burns, "observe these rules." And he sets them down again, and obeys.

DUCKS FLY WELL.

Ducks are flying well on the Gustine grounds, according to hunters' reports. Griggs brothers came back with the limit last week, and Al Varguarden also gathered the 25 beyond which man cannot go. Mallards are flying well-around Newark according to those who have been there. Louise Ruschin has bagged them every Sunday.



PALZER AND M'CARTY WILL 'PLAY TO THE CROWD'

(By H. M. Walker.)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Heavyweights Al Palzer and Luther McCarty promise to "play to the crowd" Sunday afternoon at the big fight between the two men at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The extra rounds are to be staged for the benefit of the thousands who will watch the fight and the only persons who will have cause of complaint will be the overworked partners.

Palzer affects to be completely recovered from his illness attack of a few days ago. He has been going along in convincing fashion for the last four days. McCarty's camp is all "harmony" and confidence. When Luther is not working he is seen at the Los Angeles Coliseum where he goes to prevent the irresponsible giant from taking any of the reckless and foolish chances which his nature seems to crave.

OUTFITTERS' TEAM TO PLAY GAME IN ALA- MEDA

ALAMEDA, Dec. 21.—The Columbia Outfitters and the Alameda players will cross bats at Alameda Recreation park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Outfitters have in their lineup some professional talent and the Alameda figures their opponents as the strongest team yet encountered since the opening of the new winter season. Johnson and Ryan will be the Alameda battery, while Campbell and Buckley will be the battery for the visitors.

SUPPOSED MUSHROOMS MAKE A SICK FIGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—They looked like mushrooms but they were only troublemakers after all. As a consequence Tommy McFarland did not fight his night bout as a result of a complaint that he is suffering from a severe attack of a disease resembling mushrooms. He is not believed to be in danger, but his medical attendants say they are worried.

JIM FLYNN ELIMINATED; HEAVIES DISCOURAGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—With Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, eliminated from the heavyweight prospect by Luther McCarty, white hopes at large should threat the more freely. Flynn for years has been a stumbling block in the path of young stalwarts who thought themselves specially endowed by nature and eminently fitted by their talents to wrest the championship crown from whoever happened to be wearing it.

Jim was to later day heavies what Tony Maher and Joe Choynski were to the rising young glove wielders of a dozen or more years ago. He fell short of true championship form himself, but he could be depended upon to shatter the dreams of any young punky who aspired to front rank honors.

Just at present the Los Angeles sports are singing the praises of Luther McCarty. They are sorry they judged him by the ordinary white hope standards. They learned too late that he knew how to hold himself together like a seasoned heavyweight instead of floundering like a novice. McCarty's straight left was a revelation, and his short, right, which was not so much in evidence, was equally effective. The big Nebraskaer's nose was such that whenever Flynn attempted to jump close, poor Jim ran against a steady punch.

McCarty was as firm as a rock at all times. He was well set and he presented an almost impenetrable front to the fellow who has made a specialty of storming white hopes' forts for years. Just how it will be when McCarty meets Palzer remains to be seen. Palzer, of course, will not be as easy to handle as Flynn. The latter compares with McCarty as a bull terrier does with a mastiff, but in the coming engagement there will be no discrepancy in size and weight are counted. So far as roach and weight are concerned, there is nothing to choose between Palzer and Luther and this means that the coming fight will of necessity be entirely different in character from the Flynn-McCarty engagement.



W. W. NAUGHTON.

GOLF TOURNEY PLANNED MAY LEGALIZE GAME NEW YEAR'S AT DEL MONTE OF PUGILISM IN ILLINOIS

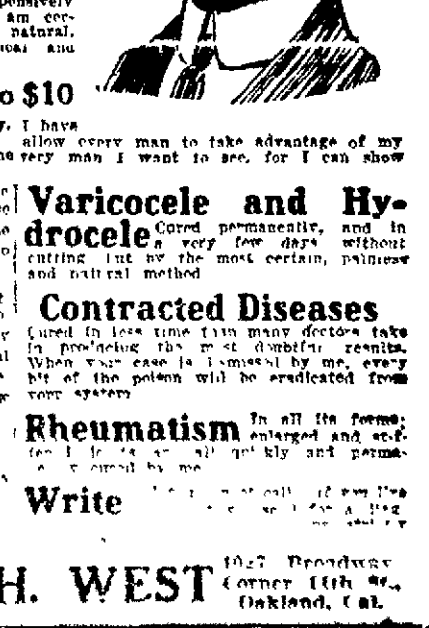
Under the auspices of the Del Monte Golf and Country club a rattling New Year's tourney will be held this year at the links in Monterey. There will be a handicap match, play competitions for both men and women with trophies for best score in qualifying rounds, winners' runners-up, extra rounds and men's consolation; also trophies for the "good resolutions" tournament for men and women. Following is the schedule:

Saturday, December 28—9 a. m., men's qualifying round over 36 holes, medal play (first 18); 10:30 a. m., women's qualifying round over 36 holes, medal play (all multiples of eight to qualify); 2 p. m., men's qualifying round (second 18); 3:30 p. m., women's qualifying round (second 18).

Sunday, December 29—Special events. Monday, December 30—9 a. m., first match play round men's handicap; 10 a. m., first match play round women's handicap; 2 p. m., second match play round men's handicap; 3:30 p. m., second match play round women's handicap. Tuesday, December 31—9 a. m., semi-final match play round men's handicap; 10 a. m., semi-final match play round women's handicap. Wednesday, January 1—9 a. m., final match play round men's handicap; 10 a. m., final match play round women's handicap. Over 13 holes; 2 p. m

REVIVAL OF BOXING COMES WITH NEW YEAR

Drawn by Kettlewell



EDITED BY
EDMUND CRINNION

Or Not To Skid



Heavy Car Type

Down Car Tread

NEW FISK TIRE

Down Car Tread Tire is a positive non-skid tire, furnishing safety on slippery streets the protection for which every motorist desires. Substantial and effective in appearance, this tire combines the quality and the exclusive features that are found always in FISK HEAVY CAR TYPE CONSTRUCTION—the construction that has won Fisk Tires their reputation for exceptional mileage and long service.

Get a Fisk tire at your nearest branch house and service station at No. 168 12th st., so you will be sure of fair treatment and personal attention.

FISK RUBBER CO., of N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE MEN PRODUCE A PLAY

Dramatic Method Selected as a Demonstration of Real Salesmanship.

As carefully staged as a Broadway play and with an all-star cast, carefully coached in the individual roles, a group of men prominent in American automobile salesmanship, are demonstrating the dramatic method of salesmanship in a play which is being produced in a few days ago, with a dramatic production, that nature of which is absolutely unique.

"Selling a Studebaker car" was the subject. The members of the cast were picked from the Studebaker Corporation's corps of branch managers, assembled in annual conference.

The play was in two acts, the first treating of the sale of a Studebaker "40," while the second concerned itself with the lighter car of the line—a Studebaker "15." The star part was naturally that of the salesman. This was taken respectively by George H. Phelps, manager of the Studebaker automobile branch in New York, and by L. J. Olliver, who has charge of the firm's branch in Los Angeles. The prospective buyers were well-posted Detroit business men, not connected with the Studebaker organization and representing as they did, the typical automobile "prospector."

Particularly novel was the choice of a stage villain. This part was taken in a collective way by other branch managers, each of whom had been instructed to argue the merits of some competing car. Arthur I. Philip, assistant sales manager, acted as stage manager.

Both the branch managers chosen for the star parts are famous in the Studebaker organization for their intelligent enthusiasm over the Studebaker product. They had carefully studied their problem to make the demonstration as near the ideal as possible. The "prospector" was a shrewd and astute man, frequent as the members of the audience recognized the application of basic principles of the salesmen's art.

The fun began, however, when the "heavy" character butted into the dialogue by advancing the arguments of alleged superiority on behalf of rival cars. This was done, of course, to illustrate many easy methods of refutation. Some of the most expensive types of the market were represented by men thoroughly familiar with them.

When the debate had been ended, the star seized the opportunity in approved style, and closed his "sales" by prompt production of a Studebaker car.

A further touch of realism was given the sales drama by one of the "buyers" who, although playing a role in the play, was so impressed by the points of superiority demonstrated for the Studebaker that he visited the Detroit branch the next day, and entered a real order for one of them.

While the dramatic production was one of the most interesting features of the big Detroit conference, it was only a part of a systematic, studios week which the Studebaker men spent at Detroit along plans formed by Sales Manager Lincol N. Benson. Morning and afternoon sessions were held and sales policies thoroughly discussed. One day was devoted to a clinic on the new models, during which Chief Engineer J. G. Healey held the floor for six hours, explaining the mechanical details of the new Studebaker vehicles as they appeared at South Bend, Ind.

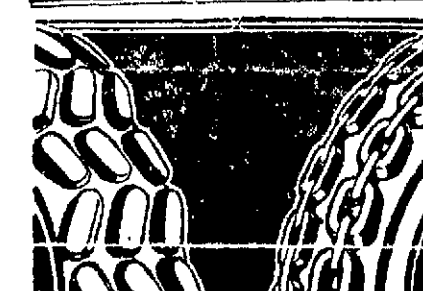
CHALMERS MOTORS CO. ENLARGING FACTORY

With two new buildings, aggregating 75,000 square feet of floor space, nearing completion, the Chalmers Motor Company now announces the erection of a third structure.

This third new building will be used for general manufacturing purposes and will have 24,000 square feet of floor space. It will be one story in height and 160x100 feet. Mill construction will be used throughout and the ceiling clearances will be over 10 feet. This expansion (which is necessary to take care of the growing business) will be completed by traveling cranes. The new building will have seven cranes and cranes. Work has already been started and it is expected that the building will be completed by January 1.

With the three new buildings completed, the Chalmers company will have 18 buildings with 1,100,000 square feet of manufacturing floor space in its plant.

Governor Joe Tener is willing to give the Philadelphia National League Club advice, but he does not care to mix into its troubles to the extent of becoming a stockholder.



NOBBY & CHAIN TREAD & TREAD

Put this protection on your car

The famous Nobby and Chain Tread Tires are unquestionably the most effective skid-stoppers yet produced. And they combine this safety with unusually long life.

United States Tire Company
NEW YORK

Sold Everywhere

NEW MODEL CARS REACH THE WEST

S. G. V. is a Duplicate of the Lancia, a Famous Foreign Make Machine.

E. Stewart, head of the E. Stewart Automobile Company, agents for the S. G. V. has just returned from the factory. With his arrival also came the new 22-44 H. P. S. G. V. car.

The new cars are a large edition of the 25-horsepower car, practically being identical except more power and speed, Stewart, said. "I had a most successful trip east, and have made arrangements whereby our company will be able to make delivery of S. G. V. cars on all stated dates. New York city has become quite a place for S. G. V. cars. The branch there has a record of 250 of them in use in that city, and have orders booked as far ahead as March 1."

A peculiar proposition in the east concerned the purchase of S. G. V. cars, and especially the 22-44 horsepower model. The original purchasers were made on account of the simplicity of handling the car, recommending it for city use. This light weight and size was not thought to be just the car for the country. The experience of the owners there, however, has disproved this idea, and New York's critical owners find that it fills all needs for the country, as well as the city, irrespective of price.

"The S. G. V. is not what you would call a popular-priced car, but it is a car for the man who is looking for the best in the market in construction, comfort and those other qualities that make it a car without comparison."

"In a talk with the president of the S. G. V. factory he refused to compare the car with any other American-made car on account of its simplicity of design and high-grade construction, but would compare it with the best foreign makes. The S. G. V. is practically a duplicate of the Lancia, which, even abroad, costs more than this American car. The fact that the car is built of foreign material and designed in America saves a great deal of the duty demanded for completed cars brought from abroad."

According to Stewart from the East was E. J. Ryan, one of the factory mechanical engineers. Stewart induced the factory to send their representative to the coast so that the mechanical department could thoroughly appreciate the demands of this section of the country; to show that it was not so much speed, but power that was necessary; that what was needed was a car that could hold a 20-mile-per-hour speed, give unlimited service, and stand up. In this the new models have showed their ability.

WOOD'S SUCCESS DUE ENTIRELY TO HIS SPEED

Red Sox Twirler Has Wonderful Jump on His Fast Ball; Tells How.

When you ask me how to pitch championship baseball I do not like to answer, because I am afraid baseball fans may say that I don't know how to pitch. Joe Wood, of the Boston Red Sox, when he was asked how he did it, I suppose it is a kind of pitching the ball and faithful, classy support on this part of the team that have given me a record of more baseball games won than any other pitcher in the league.

I cannot even tell why the ball I pitch is better than that pitched by other twirlers. It is in the speed of the ball. They say I have speed. I do pitch it with a snap. I have a theory that I have more of that snap than the others.

I do not know that my fast ball is the one on which I mainly rely. I seldom use a curve ball, and rarely leave up a slow one. If I have more speed than some of the others it is because I give the ball more energy the way I pitch it. I give it more of the other delivery, and if I have something on the ball it is because of a knack that I have had all my life. I do not try to give the ball any trick twists, and I do not know why my ball should have more speed on any freak that other pitchers do.

The ball I pitch does take a jump before it reaches the batter. That comes from the speed, I think, although it may come from some twist that I give the ball, unconsciously, before it leaves my hand. That jump seems to fool them often.

JUST LIKE OTHER PITCHERS.

I hold the ball as most other pitchers do—grabbled firmly between the first two fingers, above the thumb below. I hold that way when I give them a fast one, when I slip them a curve, or when I serve up a slow one. I always bring my arm over at full length, with the hand more or less upright, and throw out all the energy I have. As the arm comes very nearly as far as it will go, the wrist does the rest. It probably snaps quick, thereby giving the ball the extra speed they say I have. Whatever happens, the wrist comes down and the ball leaves my fingers quickly. It goes fast, but with no curve, and takes a jump before it reaches the plate.

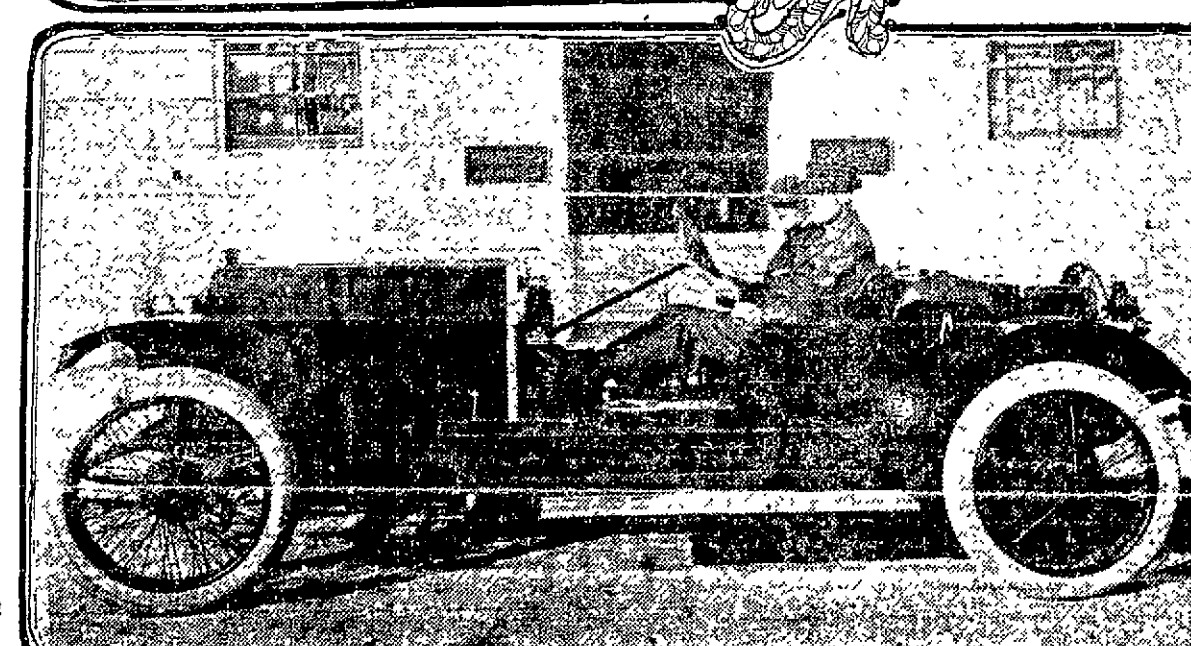
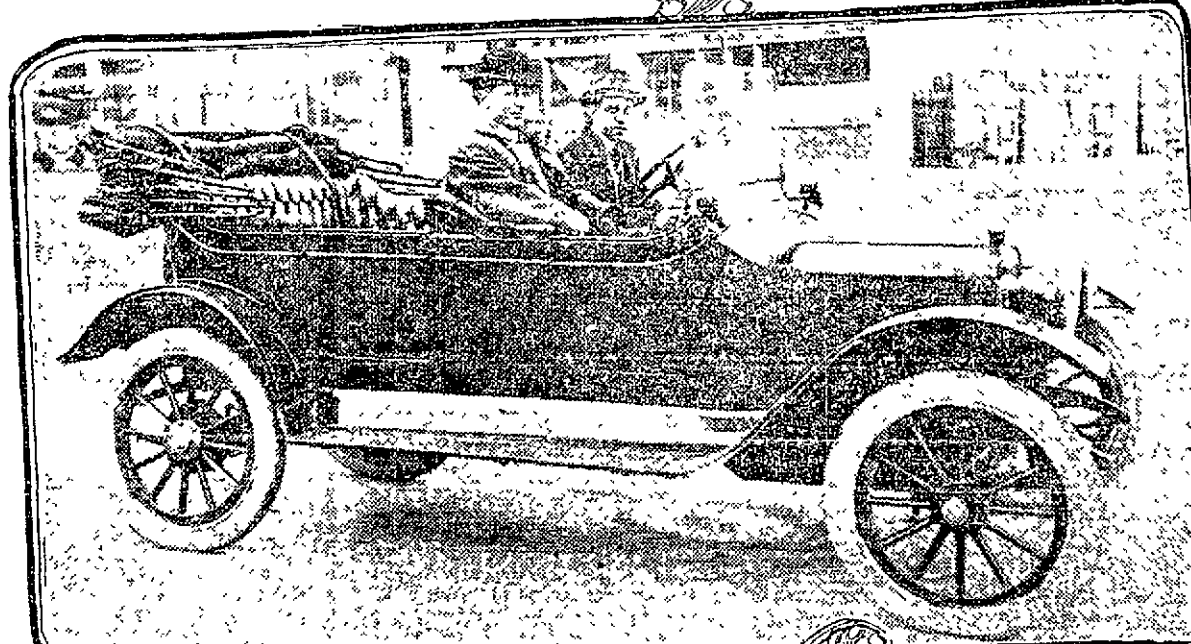
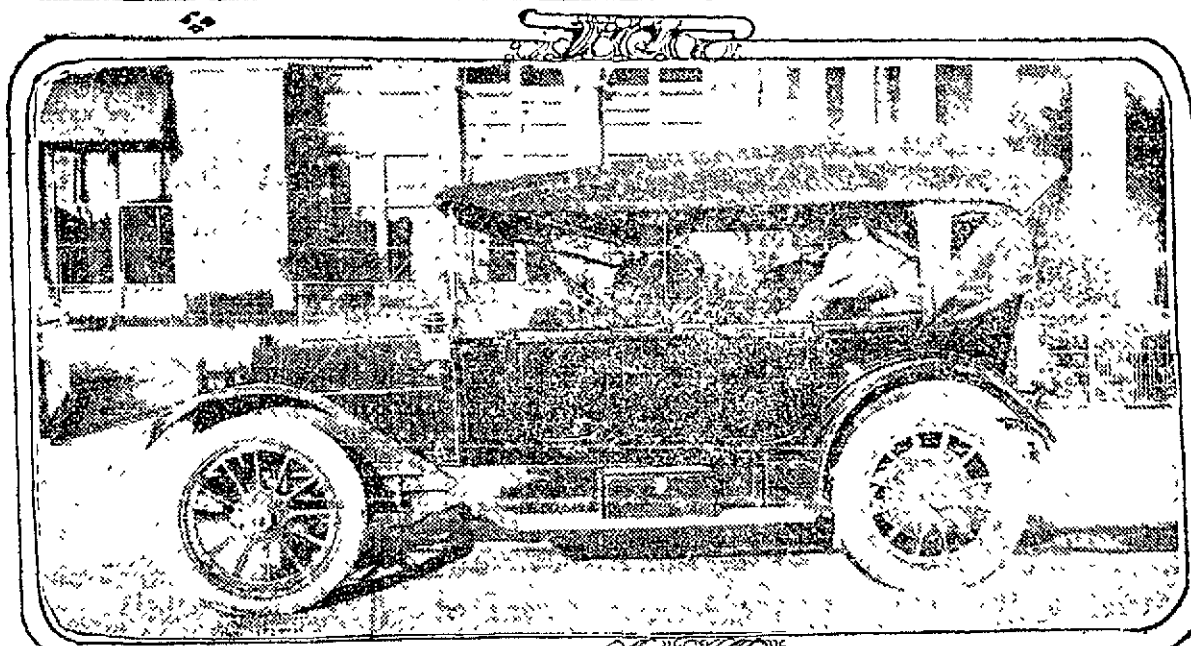
I have been told that the wrist snaps so quickly that it appears that it twists and throw the fingers below and the thumb above. That is not true. It does not seem to me that I have anything that the others have not, without trying that the others might say, which gives it the extra speed.

The only secret that I know anything about is that of control. A pitcher makes or unmakes every pitcher. I know many a pitcher who has more speed than I have, and, of course, there are plenty of them who have curves, the width of which they can control. But they are unable to make the ball break and pass the batter where they want it to pass him, and where it must pass him to be successful. They lack control. Sometimes they have it, but sometimes they do not. They must be able to do it every time, or nearly so. As to the slow ball, that also comes back to the proposition of control. These pitchers who have the stuff lack control, and are not successful.

CONTROL THE GREAT NEED.

With control the pitcher can deliver the ball where he wants it to go—a few inches, I mean, not anywhere within that target over the plate and between the batter's shoulders and his knees. If that control is acquired, if the pitcher has speed, curves, good judgment, and good control, or what the opposite batsman can't hit, the pitcher is likely to be successful. A pitcher to be successful must have an efficient arm behind him. If he has the opposition is likely to hit and play the game of baseball. As the Red Sox know how to play it, he is likely to be a successful pitcher. If I have been unusually successful, you always want to remember that the Boston Red Sox are a wonderful collection of baseball players, who know how to play on the diamond and can hit 'em out at bat and run bases to boot.

You ask if some batters are harder to pitch to than others. That is true, as a matter of course. Ty Cobb, for instance, is the hardest man I have to pitch to. It is not alone his style that bothers a pitcher, it is his eye. He can see a pitcher's ball as it is coming, and when he



**RUBE' SWITCHED GLASSES
AS CONNIE MACK ENTERED**

Manager John Ganzel comes to bat with this story on Rube Waddell that may or may not be new. Ganzel, who never touches liquor in any form, had gone into the barroom of the hotel with a friend and ordered a glass of ginger ale. Just then Waddell entered with a companion and ordered a beer.

Not one of the drinks had been touched when Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and also a teetotaler, stepped into the barroom to use the telephone.

Connie quickly spied the Rube, but not as quickly as Rube had through the mirror, lurk of the bar, caught a flash of the manager to whom he had pledged himself not to touch liquor all year.

With a quick motion, Waddell exchanged his beer for Connie's ginger ale, and holding up the glass so that Connie could see it, he said:

"In just having a little ginger ale, Connie, I'll join you."

"And in order to protect the Rube," said Ganzel, in telling the story, "I had to drink the Rube's beer. The first and only alcoholic indulgence of my life."

WHY WOLVERTON WANTED TO PUNCH EGAN'S NOSE

Jack Egan, the American League umpire, had a run-in one day with Harry Wolverton, the Philadelphia Phillies' Yankee, last season. Wolverton had kicked on some decision and Egan said: "Now, Harry, go the bench and get yourself a drink of water and a chew of tobacco and then make yourself look like a piece of the scenery out there by the clubhouse."

Wolverton did just that, taking as much time as possible to accomplish the results, and then walked off the field. "I've got a good mind to punch you right square in the nose," he told the umpire.

"If you are as good a fighter as you are a manager you're the champion of the world, Harry," said Egan. "Come on."

The Yankee was in last place at the time.

FOGEL LANDS IN SOFT SPOT.

They will have to hand it to the resourceful Horace Fogel. The Philadelphia National League club having been sold over his head, he is going into the silk business. He is the treasurer of a concern which operates a string of mills and says he will devote his time hereafter to getting acquainted with the business. From baseball into silk, that might be called dropping into something soft.

TO PLANT FLAG.

Walter Pomeroy, not content with having circled the Seal Rocks a year ago, this New Year's day plans to do it again, only this time he will carry with him two flags which he will place on the rocks. He will carry an Olympic emblem and an American flag. The flags will be carried in sealed tubes to keep them dry until the swimmer unfurls them.

George Jackson, outfielder of the Boston Braves, does not like the New England climate. He thinks he could do himself more justice in a city with a more Southern exposure. St. Louis for instance, and rumors are a deal will be attempted with Manager Huggins by Manager Stallings for the Teran.

The Joy of Your Ride
May Vanish in Smoke Today, Your Car Is Best Insured at the Los Angeles Life Co.

Insurance Agency Company
1510 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 667.

REGAL MOTOR CO. ISSUES BOOKLETS

Undersling Construction is the Feature of Publication Now Ready.

Answering the incessant calls for literature describing the features of undersling construction the Regal Motor Car Co. of Detroit, has issued an attractive booklet entitled, "Safety of the Undersling."

Designed to acquaint the motoring public with the advantages of this type of car the booklet is an admirable treatise on the subject. Between its two inviting covers can be found much that will prove new information for the experienced motorist, as well as material of educational value to the non-motorist familiar with the fine points of motor car construction.

The illustrations of the booklet include, besides reproductions of actual photographs showing cars in difficult positions, two drawings, the original copies of which came from England. Opening out in the center of the pamphlet is a figure drawing illustrating the results obtained by experiments conducted under the supervision of the company's chief engineer. These illustrations in addition to others of material importance add greatly to the pleasing style in which the story of the booklet is told.

The fact that an explanatory pamphlet has heretofore been published which covered the merits of undersling construction so thoroughly, is evidenced by the great demand which the appearance of this booklet has met. As it is being sent out on request and has been pronounced a most reliable treatise, it is receiving a wide distribution.

HAYNES CAR FOR AUTO RACE STAR

The Race for Life Attracts the Holiday Crowds in Venice Arena.

There is an attraction at Venice, the Southern California amusement place, known as "The Race for Life." The average person fails to realize in watching it just how well it is named. They do not know that a racing driver in a full-sized automobile is making a speed of over fifty miles an hour there on a track that is but seventy feet in diameter at the top—its greatest circumference.

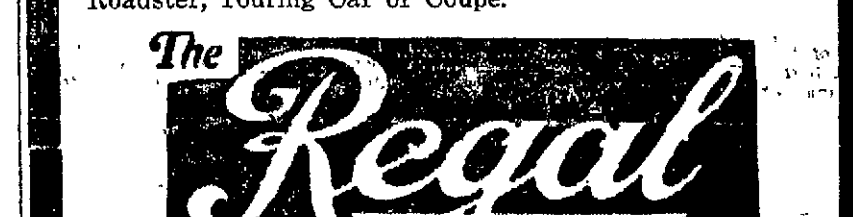
That is what Hal Shain is doing, however. He holds the world's record for the ten, twenty-five and fifty mile circular track events made on the Los Angeles motorrome, and he is doing more wonderful things than those every twenty minutes at Venice. He has done it 6000 times, he figures.

Shain uses a Haynes stock car for his daring performance. When he starts his car is standing sideways on a slant of forty-five degrees, the walls of his miniature motorrome rising a scant six feet from the ground level. Careful measurement of his speed shows that by the time he has spun around the circle four times he is going fifty miles an hour and the centrifugal force of his motion is carrying him high up the slope to the top level, which is on an angle of 95 degrees.

The thing sounds impossible, yet Shain does it, and he does it every twenty minutes and has done it 8000 times. These are cold figures, cold facts. In all that time no accident of more than a trivial nature has befallen Shain or his car.

Almost Any Car Will Give You Speed

But there are several things that are more important. There is comfort to be considered, reliability and confidence—the knowledge that you are always going to get there; economy, and above all, safety. There is no car so safe as the Regal underslung, whether it is the Roadster, Touring Car or Coupe.



ranges in price from \$900 up f. o. b. factory, and we can give prompt delivery. Call at our salesrooms and let us demonstrate the merits of the Regal underslung. The "House of Service" is always pleased to demonstrate Regals.

Frank O. Renstrom Company DISTRIBUTORS

Twelfth and Jackson Streets, Oakland.
Van Ness Avenue at Golden Gate, San Francisco.
We Carry a Complete Line of Supplies and do Repairing in All Its Branches.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

400,000 Wanted More Than Men Could Get

Last year we built enough Goodyear tires to completely equip 230,000 cars. Yet the demand exceeded our output by about 400,000 tires.

What brought this flood of favor to this new-type tire?

You know, as we know, that metered mileage did it. Men are watching and comparing tires.

A quarter-million users proved that this tire saved them money. And they told others—that is all.

But here is a tire on which no man needs take another's word. You can see that our patent type makes rim-cutting impossible. And statistics show that this one feature saves 23 per cent.

You can see the oversize. And that 10 per cent oversize, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

If you want a Non-Skid you can see that the Goodyear excels every tread of this type. It's a double-tread tread, made of very tough rubber. The blocks are sharp-cut, deep-cut and enduring.

Let's give a winding trip. And the blocks meet at the base, so the strain is distributed as never before in non-skids.

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th-year edition. It tells all known ways to cut tire bills down.



GOOD YEAR
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
Oakland Branch, 1776 Broadway.
Phone Oakland 7225.

Mechanical Simplicity Means Long Life in Machinery

That Is Why There Is Not a Second Hand



to Be Had on the Local Market

It is generally conceded by all who have inspected the S. G. V. car that it is 50 per cent simpler in design than any other high grade car on the American market, as it represents an accumulation of the most successful features of foreign design.

If you know a motor car, investigate the S. G. V. on our salesroom floor. If not, bring along the best expert you can secure. We have yet to find any one that will not concede that this car is the most simple designed automobile made.

E. Stewart Automobile Co.

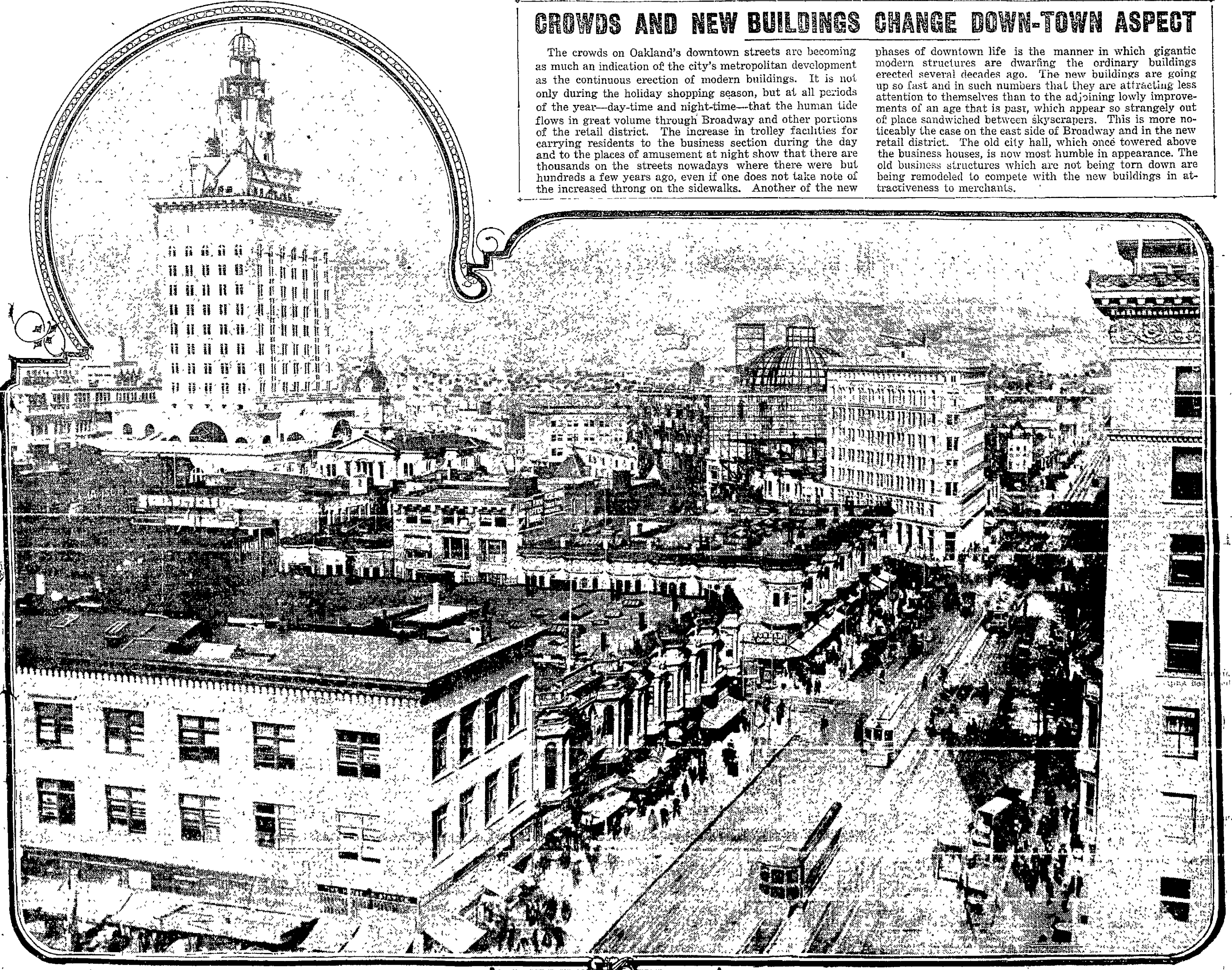
429 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

YEAR'S BUILDING COST OVER NINE MILLIONS

CROWDS AND NEW BUILDINGS CHANGE DOWN-TOWN ASPECT

The crowds on Oakland's downtown streets are becoming as much an indication of the city's metropolitan development as the continuous erection of modern buildings. It is not only during the holiday shopping season, but at all periods of the year—day-time and night-time—that the human tide flows in great volume through Broadway and other portions of the retail district. The increase in trolley facilities for carrying residents to the business section during the day and to the places of amusement at night show that there are thousands on the streets nowadays where there were but hundreds a few years ago, even if one does not take note of the increased throng on the sidewalks. Another of the new

phases of downtown life is the manner in which gigantic modern structures are dwarfing the ordinary buildings erected several decades ago. The new buildings are going up so fast and in such numbers that they are attracting less attention to themselves than to the adjoining lowly improvements of an age that is past, which appear so strangely out of place sandwiched between skyscrapers. This is more noticeably the case on the east side of Broadway and in the new retail district. The old city hall, which once towered above the business houses, is now most humble in appearance. The old business structures which are not being torn down are being remodeled to compete with the new buildings in attractiveness to merchants.



View Showing the Crowding-out Process Affecting Old Buildings in Downtown District, Looking North Toward the Hills From Twelfth St. and Broadway.

CONSTRUCTION IS GREATEST SINCE RECORD-KEEPING BEGAN

Building operations in Greater Oakland during 1912 will total more than \$8,000,000 in cost, according to an estimate based upon the figures compiled up to last Thursday afternoon. The permits totaled \$8,941,052.85. Of this amount \$460,000 represents the building contracts since December 1.

It is claimed by certain San Franciscans that the effects of the 1906 disaster upon that city aided Oakland's progress. The fact is overlooked, however, that no great advance in downtown building here took place until several years after the fire which brought many resi-

OAKLAND TO SAN DIEGO LIGHTS, PLAN

Lighting of the "ribbone route" in Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties, as part of a project to illuminate the state highway between the bay and San Diego, is being supported by Secretary A. A. Denison of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and other Oakland business leaders. Both sides of the project is being shown in many quarters.

From the south word has been received that the San Diego really board has very favorably considered the matter; that the committee from that body is now at work on these plans.

Originating as an intercity idea, with the representatives of Pasadena, South Pasadena, and Alhambra, who desired greater facilities of communication between themselves and the city of Los Angeles, this idea of a lighted way has thus had wide extension.

It has not determined upon what basis to undertake the lighted way reaching along the coast, further than to advance the lighting of each municipality of the portion within its borders. It is understood that there will be presented at the state legislature a bill to authorize county supervisors to make expenditures for electric lighting, which may have definite bearing upon the subject for private owners, however ready they may be to make such expenditures, their duty to incur an annual liability.

DEMAND HEAVY FOR BUSINESS PLACES

Commenting upon the congested condition of the business section, George W. Austin, the Broadway broker, says:

"I see a steadily increasing demand for downtown locations. The fact that there is not one vacant store, nor in fact, hardly one available for occupancy in the near future, within the territory extending from Eleventh to Fifteenth and Clay to Webster streets, a total of twelve square blocks, in other words, over a mile of street frontage, is proof enough of the downtown rental situation. The office buildings in this city are packed to the doors, so to speak, and there is a list of tenants waiting for a chance to get rooms in all of them, and in not one is there a chance to secure an many as three, four or five rooms together under any circumstances. This is a terribly congested condition and truly an unhealthy one. Of course, a few owners are building but in order to relieve the congestion and in order to supply the great demand there should be under construction today at least ten more buildings of the size of the best and biggest buildings in this city. I do not suppose a man is another city in this entire country where the demand for business places is so great as in Oakland."

BASEBALL FIELD IS HISTORIC SPOT

As the work of moving the Emery residence and clearing the site in preparation for the new Pacific Coast League club baseball grounds progresses things of historic interest are being brought to notice. One of the first things to be seen on San Pablo avenue has for many years past been used as a playhouse for the children at the old Emery mansion, and it will be moved to some place where it can still be seen by future generations.

This car was of the bob-tail type and was pulled by one horse between Emeryville and Broadway nearly forty years ago. Louis Belmore, at present foreman on the Park avenue line, was the first driver on the San Pablo road, having been employed by Joe Emery, the founder of the city of Emeryville, thirteen years before the cable line came into use twenty-six years ago.

As the trees have been cut down a small round building that was formerly used as a ticket office is exposed to view. At one time Oakland had a ticket club. A high light once was built around property at the corner of Hilde street and Park avenue and it was a beautiful place, but time

HOLIDAYS FIND BROKER PLEASED

Pre-holiday real estate trading is reported by brokers to be as satisfactory as they have known any year. Sunny weather during the early winter has favored sales and building. For the past two years the beginning of the new twelve-month has witnessed an increase in business, and the usual revival is expected at the beginning of January.

Leasing transactions for the week ending Wednesday were less in volume than during the preceding week. Mortgages and deeds of trust amounted to \$500,541, as compared with \$508,757, the showing made the week before. Last week's deeds, however, were larger in number, being 306 as compared with 281 for the preceding two and one-half days.

domed to extinction because of the fact that cricket was not the American game. The property was converted into a baseball park and the little green field office served its purpose at both games until the park was closed to be a playing ground and was used for building purposes during the following days of December.

Another indication of building prosperity in the annexed district is in the number of substantial business and public buildings which are being erected or have just been completed. Many thousands of dollars have been invested in building of this sort here.

J. J. O'Connell, manager of Melrose, is the

ANNEXED DISTRICT MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

The annexed district of Oakland is experiencing the biggest building boom in its history. This is a consensus of opinion of real estate men in East Oakland.

"Why, my houses are bought up before they're built," said one realty man enthusiastically. "East Oakland is attracting hundreds of home-seekers of the right sort. Many beautiful houses are being built to meet the demand, and it is a promising sign that that demand is for substantial houses and cottages. Cottages costing from \$2500 to \$5000 find the readiest market. Many such cottages are in course of erection all the way out to the city limits of Oakland."

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Mr. Mantel of the city bureau of permits and licenses has compiled a summary of building operations in Oakland for the year beginning December, 1911, and ending November 30, 1912. The total cost for this period was \$8,941,052.85, which is an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over the same months in 1911-12. The figures for the previous year were: December, 1911, \$7,941,052.85; January, 1912, \$1,044,110; February, \$1,044,110; March, \$1,044,110; April, \$1,044,110; May, \$1,044,110; June, \$1,044,110; July, \$1,044,110; August, \$1,044,110; September, \$1,044,110; October, \$1,044,110; November, \$1,044,110; December, 1911, \$1,044,110.

struction, while \$1,063,906.90 was the total for alterations, additions and repairs.

The cost of building by months during the last year was as follows: December, 1911, \$240,997.50; January, 1912, \$228,712.57; February, \$215,933.50; March, \$233,258; April, \$259,942.50; May, \$1,301,724.25; June, \$158,420; July, \$1,044,110; August, \$600,000; September, \$539,440.60.

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(Continued on Page 42)

(Continued on Page 42)

BOULEVARD HELP TO ROCK RIDGE

Eight-Mile Scenic Driveway to Connect High Class Residence Tracts.

Real estate dealers who are handling the choice properties in the Piedmont, Rockridge and Claremont sections expect to find the added effect of the opening of the Hotel Oakland of immeasurable benefit in the upbuilding of their properties.

The Layman Real Estate company, agents for Rockridge Terrace, located in the Broadway foothills, between the Claremont County club and Claremont park, report a splendid continuance of their sales there. Thus far December, ordinarily a quiet month in real estate circles, has been a banner month in the history of operations on Rockridge. It is reported.

Fred E. Reed, sub-division manager for the Layman Real Estate Co., says:

"It is interesting to note the way in which Oakland is preparing for the influx of visitors, which its natural advantages, added to the nearness of the Panama Pacific Exposition, is bringing. The street department of the city is planning many extensions of its boulevards. Probably the most important bit of work being the asphaltizing of Broadway to the Country club and its continuance as a boulevard beyond Rockridge up through Temescal canyon to the head of Thirteenth avenue. The city engineer's office is working out the plans at present for this improvement and when completed Oakland will have a foothill drive running by Rock Ridge to the beautiful section above Temescal lake, back through the Crocker tract, through Piedmont and along Grand avenue past Lakeside park and along Harrison street to the Hotel Oakland. It will make an eight-mile drive that will be unrivaled for scenic beauty in the cities of America. The importance of this work being completed before the opening of the Fair is realized by the street department, and the work is being rushed.

"The entire city is feeling the effect of the great amount of improvement work in progress. This is especially true in the real estate market and we in Rockridge have felt it along with the rest."

"Rockridge is a district comprising eight miles of frontage; a city itself within the city of Oakland. It has been planned as nearly as an ideal city and is now being built. The result shows beautiful Italian balustrades and seats and electric light fixtures, picture galleries and parkways throughout the tract have made it a show place that is the wonder of all who visit there. The strong purchase backed by the expenditure, which has already exceeded \$250,000, has made Rockridge, now almost finished, all that its sale agents could desire for it. The low price which prevails there and the high character of the building operations under way show in marked contrast.

"The early advent of the Oakland & Antioch railroad, which is now almost ready to run its first minute schedule from Rockridge to the Key Route Pier will enable Oakland to receive the full benefit from this splendid property."

COUNTY RECORDER REPORTS BUSINESS

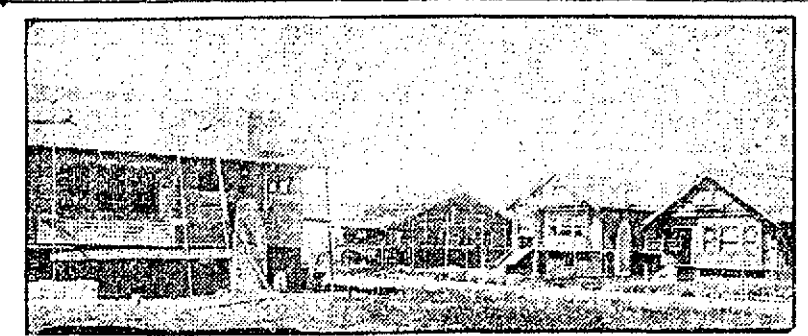
The report of County Recorder Bacon for last week follows:

	No.	Amount.
Deeds	305	\$ 325,671
Mortgages	104	\$ 25,574
Release of Mortgages	98	\$ 204,970
Deeds of Trust	66	\$ 598,451
Reconveyances	66	\$ 598,451
DOCUMENTS RECORDED.		
Last week	912	\$ 1,368,85
Same week, 1911	908	\$ 1,356,60

GBAND AVENUE IMPROVERS BUSY

Grand Avenue Improvement Club, which last week held its second meeting since organization, is one of the most active and important of the bodies working for community interests in the residence sections. The improvers of the district north of Lake Merritt have been showing unusual enterprise and energy, although their work has just begun. One of the questions debated at the last meeting was whether playgrounds should be established in the larger of the two city parks at the foot of Perry street. No decision was reached. An argument against the playground plan was that if erected, it would spoil much of the attractiveness of the park.

HOMES IN EASTERN SUBURBS ARE GROWING IN POPULARITY



VIEW OF RAPID PROGRESS IN HOME-BUILDING IN EASTLAWN TRACT, EAST OAKLAND.

The dominant factor in the growth of a city is its transportation. Wherever the electric steam lines lay their rails population immediately follows, houses spring up on either side of their tracks like mushrooms. Land becomes more valuable because communication with the center of population is made easily and quickly.

These facts are particularly noticed in our own city. The territory lying beyond Fruitvale avenue was at one time considered too far from the center of Oakland for residential purposes, but since the Southern Pacific, with its electric new electric service, and the Key Route have extended their lines to this new section, houses have sprung up as if by magic, and it is fast becoming one of the most popular residential sections. Several fine tracts have been opened up in this section. Paved streets, sidewalks, sewers, gas, electricity and all the modern conveniences one can find right in the heart of the city are to be had.

The electric train service makes these homes easily accessible to Oakland and San Francisco, while at the same time they are out of the congested district of the city, making ideal residences for a man of family who wishes to give his

children all the advantages of the city and still raise them in a neighborhood free from the great disadvantages of the crowded districts.

One of the best appointed and most ideally located tracts that have been opened up in this section is Eastlawn. This tract a few years ago was a large grain field. Now it is one of the flourishing residential sections. In laying out this tract the Frank K. Mott Company desired to make it one of the most perfect residential parks for a man of moderate means. Nothing was overlooked. Street work, sewers, sidewalks, gas, electricity and, in fact, every modern convenience found in a city was provided.

The perfect train service, by both the Southern Pacific, Key Route and Oakland Traction cars placed Eastlawn within twenty minutes of the heart of Oakland.

Since it was opened this tract has shown a marvelous activity in the building line. Practically every purchaser immediately began to build, and the class of houses erected showed that the better class of people are flocking to this section of Oakland on account of the ease with which the improved train service enables them to reach their business.

REALTY BROKERS REPORT SALES

S. H. Masters, manager of the sales department of Layman Real Estate Company, reports a firm demand for income property. Ordinarily December is a quiet month owing to holiday preparation and the reluctance of bank depositors to draw their money before the year-end interest day.

There are a great many newcomers seeking this kind of investment, bringing in new money to the city. This may account to a great degree for the present activity. Many of these people have temporary homes while looking over the situation, who will ultimately purchase a better movement in the early part of the year.

The firm reports the following recent sales:

M. J. Hyde to A. Silverstone, lot 50x103, on north side of Fourteenth street, between Market and West.

C. H. Witham to A. F. Anderson, 18 lots at Twenty-eighth avenue and Boulevard, between Market and West.

B. C. Brinkhardt to A. Fernhoff, lot 50x117 on Mesa avenue, 100 feet south of Parkway.

M. L. King to C. F. Herz, two stores and flats, north side of Seventh street, between Filbert and Linden.

L. Kohler to B. Philkell, 6-room cottage with lot 50x103, west side of Diamond avenue, north of Fruitvale avenue.

C. M. McGregor to W. C. Stevenson, 5-room cottage, 5333 Lawton avenue, near Carrington.

G. C. Catlett to M. L. Mitchell, lot 48x70, on east side of First avenue, opposite East Fifteenth street.

E. A. Becker to Louis Arena, lot 32 1-3x110, on east side of Ninth avenue, 50 feet south of East Seventeenth street.

A. A. Moore Jr., lot size 25x109 and factory building, west side of San Pablo avenue, between Twenty-third and Isabel street, for \$7500.

W. C. Barrett to Benjamin Bradshaw, pair of flats, lot 30x100 on north side of Twelfth street, between West and Market streets. Price \$3500.

John Doan to Mary J. Lloyd of San Francisco, lot 8, block 8 on the Cross

Among the sales which George W. Austin has closed within the past week or so are the following:

House and lot on Santa Clara avenue, near Grand avenue, for S. A. Brown to M. Baker.

House and lot on Polk street, between Eighth and Tenth streets, for Percy J. Cooke to Margaret Ryan.

House and lot on East Twenty-eighth street, between Telegraph avenue and Grove street, for the estate of John D. French, deceased, to Debra R.

Lot 75x109, with old improvements, situate on the north side of Fifth street, between Franklin and Webster streets, for Percy Gaskill and Herbert D. Gaskill to J. R. Kaelin.

Lot on Eleventh avenue, between East Twenty-fourth and East Twenty-eighth streets, to Nellie B. Powell.

House on Third street, near Market street, for the Realty Syndicate to Ed L. Winslow.

House on Poplar street, near Eighth street, for J. M. Andersen to Lena C. Pierce.

Three stores and lot 32x125x43 for Thomas P. Watson, on the west side of Broadway, between Fortieth and Forty-first streets, to Elizabeth Dugan.

Tract of land at Ben Leonard, known as "The Highlands," for H. C. Sellwell to Burg Bieg, of San Francisco.

Tract of land on Fifty-third street for J. M. Andersen to E. R. Szwajgala.

Roads, Rock Ridge Park, str. 72x150. Emma Greet to Alameda County Home Builders, lot 107, size 40x106, Woodlawn Park, south side Taft avenue, 533 feet.

Alameda County Home Builders to Robert B. Frye, bungalow, south side of Taft avenue, between Broadway and College.

A. J. Garbis to Mr. and Mrs. L. Simpson, bungalow, 3009 Woodruff street, Fourth Avenue Terrace.

Edna Lauriat to R. C. Franks Jr., lot size 55x140 on south side of Thirty-second street, 140 feet more or less east of West street.

Mrs. A. M. Warner to James B. Bingham, lot 40x100, on Fifty-third street, Fourth Avenue Terrace.

B. LeRoy to Maud E. Mithun, bungalow, 5513 Lakes avenue, lot 40x110, lot size 55x140 on south side of Thirty-second street, 140 feet more or less east of West street.

W. W. Weid to Karl V. Holmberg, lot on north side of Fourteenth street, between Magnolia and Union.

Mark Louis Emerson to R. P. Anderson, house 787 Eighth street, lot size 40x100.

R. P. Anderson to K. V. Holmberg, house, 787 Eighth street, lot size 40x100.

J. N. Davidson, house, 591 Forty-third street, lot size 30x91.

E. B. Harvey, house 955 Bellamy street, Santa Clara, lot size 70x150.

R. P. Anderson, lot size 55x143 on west side of Kingston avenue, just north of Linden.

HOLIDAY LULL IN BUILDING ACTIVITY

Rainy Weather Also Affects Operations for Week; Cost Is \$68,300.

(Continued From Page 41)

October, \$619,072.25; November, \$957,294. During the year permits were issued for thirteen one-story buildings, erected at a cost of \$110,001; two churches, costing \$275,000; two sanatoriums, \$108,000; one two-story class C store building, \$22,000; one three-story class C store building, \$25,000; one four-story class C store building, \$39,000; one four-story class A department store structure, \$600,000; one three-story loggery hall and store building with stores, \$100,000; home for the Aged (Little Sisters of the Poor), \$150,000; two-story building house, \$15,000; one school building, \$150,000, and permits for a large amount of construction work on the new city hall.

In November Oakland again took the lead over many large cities of the United States in the percentage of increase in the cost of building over the corresponding month of 1911. This city made a gain of 20 per cent, the estimated cost of construction for the month being \$89,432. This sum is in excess of that reported by such cities as Buffalo, Washington, D. C., and Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Portland, Ore., Memphis, Cincinnati, Seattle, Sacramento and Denver. Instead of a lull, New York shows a loss of 2 per cent; Boston, 6 per cent; Brooklyn, 14 and St. Louis, 32.

Oakland's gain is greater than that of Philadelphia, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Memphis, Albany, N. Y., Richmond, Va., Sacramento, San Antonio, Tex., San Diego, Cal., St. Houston, Pasadena, Jacksonville, Fla., St. Joseph, Stockton, Topeka, Wichita, Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

Berkeley also made a good showing, the percentage of that city being 37. The cost of building in Berkeley for the month of November, \$144,500, 75 permits having been issued.

These figures are reported by the Construction News, which gives the official total from 58 cities for November, involving to total estimated cost of \$64,033,333, as against \$59,993,753 for the same month a year ago. Of the entire list there were increases in 61 and decreases in 25 cities. The list of cities in which there were increases, being much larger than in any previous month for a long time.

It is seldom that Oakland is reported among the cities showing a loss over the corresponding month of the previous year. This occurs not more than once a year, on an average. The fact that this city is holding its own and, in some cases, exceeding the building records of large metropolitan centers is an indication of heavy investments in Oakland property, both in the residence and downtown districts.

Rainy weather and the approach of the holidays account for a lull in building during the week ending Wednesday. The total cost for the five and one-half days was \$68,300, the number of permits being 65. Permits for 20 one-story dwellings were issued, the cost being \$36,308. The cost of two-story residences was less than half that amount. The summary of permits is as follows:

	No. of Permits.	Cost.
1-story dwellings	20	\$36,308
2-story dwellings	4	14,200
Garages	5	1,150
Hot Houses	2	200
Sheds	2	50
Stables	1	20
Tank farms	1	100
Alterations, additions and repairs	25	9,036
Total	65	\$68,300

The detailed list: California Evergreen Co., two hot houses, Eighty-sixth avenue and G street; \$125 each.

Berman Bloom, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Fifty-second street, 100 feet west of Market street; \$2000.

T. Traylor, 1-story 1-room garage, north side of Fifty-second street, 100 feet east of Genoa street; \$250.

Louis Swartz, shed, 1104 Eighteenth street; \$100.

Jane Nielsen, alterations, 2310 Twenty-fifth avenue; \$50.

E. B. Charleson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Fourteenth street, 68 feet south of East Thirty-first street; \$2000.

G. Ambrose, tank frame, 7412 Holiday street, near Seventy-third avenue; \$200.

Theo. Hansen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Santa Clara, 230 feet north of Hopkins street; \$1350.

J. A. Brett, 1-story 7-room dwelling, west side of Santa Clara, 230 feet south of Crescent street; \$3000.

D. S. James, 1-story 2-room dwelling, south side of Madison, 120 feet west of Maple street; \$150.

West Oakland Bank & Trust Co., alterations; 1528 Seventh street; \$350.

Mrs. Baird, repairs, Cape Ann Bakery, southeast corner of Twelfth and Jefferson street; \$50.

J. Pruden, 1-story 1-room shed, 2015 East Twenty-sixth street; \$100.

Jno Struma, resinsing, 2304 Denison street; \$25.

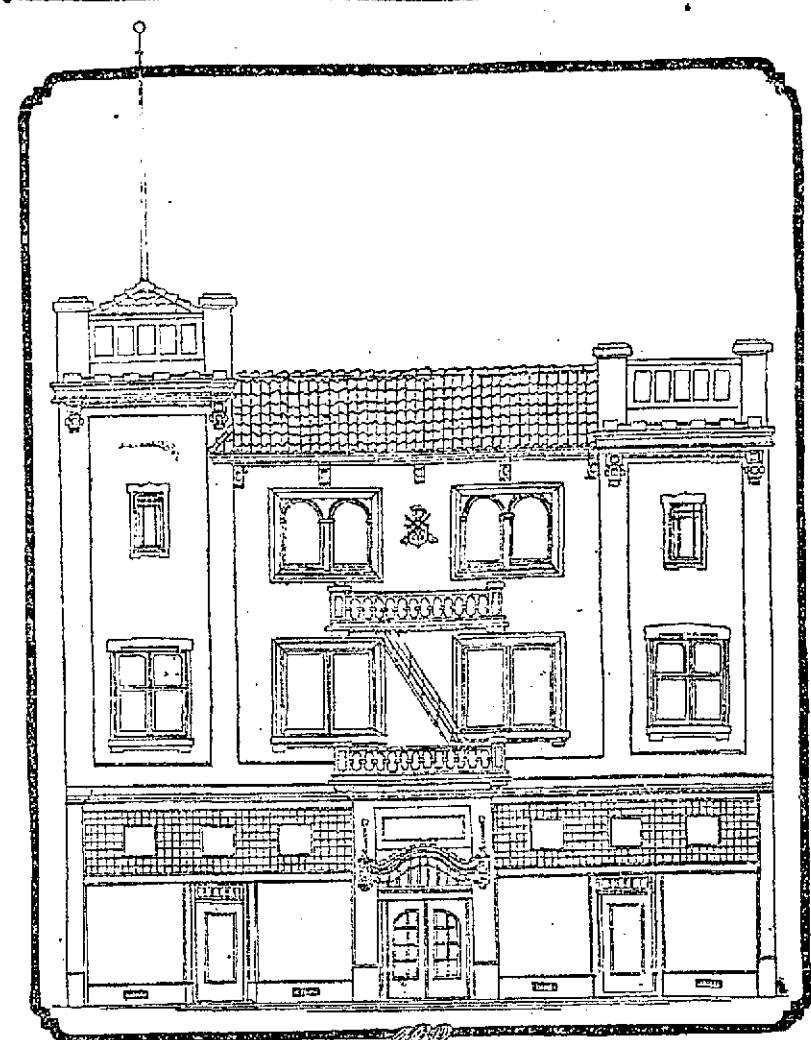
A. W. Keeler, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Melrose avenue, 100 feet south of Forty-sixth street; \$1475.

Jas. Peterson, alterations, 2533 Augusta Vista; \$275.

Rich. Bennett, 1-story garage, east side of McMillan street, 100 feet north of Ocean view; \$125.

A. H. Anderson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Linden street, 15 feet north of Twenty-sixth street; \$1250.

FRUITVALE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL ARTISTIC



NEW LODGE HALL WHICH IS BEING ERECTED BY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS IN FRUITVALE.

The Knights of Pythias castle, which is being erected on East Fourteenth street, midway between Fruitvale and Thirty-fifth avenues, is first in prominence. The excavation work for this building was started a short time ago by the contractors, Gutleben Brothers, who have undertaken to complete the structure in 130 days. Pythian castle will be one of the architectural features of East Oakland. It is to be three stories high, built of reinforced concrete, and is to cost \$32,000. On the first floor, besides stores, there is to be a ballroom 50 by 60 feet. Or the second floor there will be four suites of offices and a loggery, 42 by 60 feet, with ante-rooms. A loggery and a banquet-room will occupy the third floor. The whole building will be 50 by 100 feet.

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Mrs. Baird, repairs, Cape Ann Bakery, southeast corner of Twelfth and Jefferson street; \$50.

J. Pruden, 1-story 1-room shed, 2015 East Twenty-sixth street; \$100.

Jno Struma, resinsing, 2304 Denison street; \$25.

A. W. Keeler, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Melrose avenue, 100 feet south of Forty-sixth street; \$1475.

Jas. Peterson, alterations, 2533 Augusta Vista; \$275.

Rich. Bennett, 1-story garage, east side of McMillan street, 100 feet north of Ocean view; \$125.

A. H. Anderson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Linden street, 15 feet north of Twenty-sixth street; \$1250.

W. F. M. Reed, 1-story addition, 955, August street; \$50.

W. Coffin, garage, south side of Moss avenue, 200 feet south of Oakland avenue; \$425.

M. Van Slyke, garage, south side of Summit street; \$134.

Realty Syndicate, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side of Lusk street, 50 feet north of Forty-first street (additional cost to former permit); \$100.

W. G. Coffin, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of James avenue, 350 feet north of Clifton street; \$2500.

Desert alterations, 1831 Thirty-ninth avenue; \$75.

M. and R. Hitchcock, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side of Linden street, 15 feet north of Twenty-sixth street; \$1250.

A. S. Day, garage, 1420 Jackson street; \$100.

J. Robertson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Peralta avenue, 65 feet west of East Twenty-seventh street; \$150.

H. W. Thiele, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side of Lesc avenue, 137 1/2 feet north of Alameda avenue; \$1400.

John R. Hedges, 2-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Lesc avenue, 137 1/2 feet north of Alameda avenue; \$1600.

Nora Hatten, 1 1/2-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Hyde street, 235 feet west of Peralta avenue; \$1000.

Geo. J. Shirley, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side of Seventy-ninth avenue, 500 feet south of East Fourteenth street; \$1000.

W. W. Lord, 1-story stable, east side of Thirtieth street, 35 feet south of East Twenty-eighth street; \$50.

M. R. Lariviera, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Linden street, 100 feet west of Rosedale avenue; \$1000.

Real Estate Men

Talk of Richmond

Growth During Six Years of Incorporation Discussed at Luncheon.

RICHMOND, Dec. 21.—Over in San Francisco today there was held a luncheon at which the splendid development of Richmond as a city and the immense future that lies before it were discussed by men that have an enthusiastic faith that this city is going to be a metropolis in the next five years—men that have helped make it what it is today and will help in the greater growth that is expected for it.

The agents of the New Richmond Land Company were its guests at the

luncheon, at which the splendid development of Richmond as a city and the immense future that lies before it were discussed by men that have an enthusiastic faith that this city is going to be a metropolis in the next five years—men that have helped make it what it is today and will help in the greater growth that is expected for it.

Those of the agents who spoke were enthusiastic over the growth of Richmond and said it presented the best field for investment in the West. All expressed enthusiastic faith that it would have 50,000 population, perhaps within the next five years and at the least in the next eight or ten years.

Wall recounted the remarkable strides of Richmond, which, incorporated only six years, has about 17,000 population, has fine paved streets and handsome business buildings and residences, and has just voted \$1,170,000 to help the government extend its harbor so it may help in accommodating Panama canal commerce.

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SUBURBAN TRACT DEALERS ACTIVE

Conditions Show Great Improvement Over Two Years Ago.

All of the dealers operating in suburban properties on the Oakland side report a busy month. The large amount of new construction under way shown by the constantly increasing value of building permits of the cities on the east side of the bay indicates an increasingly rapid growth.

Present conditions in Oakland, as contrasted with those of two years ago, show the way in which Oakland is rounding into a metropolitan city with promise for an active real estate market for the next few years.

The wealthy men of the East and Middle West are coming more and more to plan for their summer homes in California. In our state the well-to-do farmers and mining men of the interior plan ultimately to have their homes around San Francisco Bay and on account of the beautiful residence property in and about Oakland, especially those properties overlooking the Golden Gate from the foothills, Oakland and Berkeley have become the point of interest to most of them.

The opening on December 23d, of the Hotel Oakland, as fine a hostelry as any on the Pacific Coast, will give Oakland an opportunity to entertain thousands of these newcomers.

